

Honors For Quincy College Partnership With JVS Boston

In January, Quincy College and JVS Boston, one of the region's largest providers of adult education and workforce development services, teamed up to launch ArLab – a state-of-the-art healthcare and biotechnology career institute on Arlington Street in Boston's South End.

Since its opening, ArLab has had a positive impact on the lives of 500 students from Greater Boston, a level of success that has now led to recognition as one of the state's noteworthy new businesses.

Last month in Cambridge, ArLab was honored at MassEcon's Corporate Welcome Reception, an annual event which brings together Massachusetts businesses from all industries and regions to recognize

those who have chosen to make the state home during the past year. MassEcon is a statewide non-profit alliance of private- and public-sector partners that champions Massachusetts as the best place to start, grow or locate a business.

"We're grateful to MassEcon for highlighting the unique partnership between the college and JVS Boston, a collaboration that's brought regional workforce development initiatives to an exciting new level," said Quincy College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro. "ArLab represents the very best that each organization has to offer in delivering educational opportunities for students and guiding them along pathways that lead to fulfilling professional careers."

At ArLab, students learn, train and become credentialed in the careers most needed by healthcare and biotech employers throughout the region. The facility combines the academic experience of Quincy College with the workforce development and job placement expertise of JVS Boston to provide a comprehensive range of course options that blend higher education with skills training and align with the evolving workforce demands of the state's most essential industries. Many students come from under-represented and/or underserved populations and gain education and training that enables them to quickly enter the workforce in fields where they're able to earn well above the state's minimum wage.



AT MASSECON'S recent Corporate Welcome Reception, Quincy College President Dr. Richard DeCristofaro was joined by JVS Boston's Chief Advancement Officer Trine Lustig and its President and CEO Kira Khazatsky.

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Become a Physical Therapist Assistant

Beginning in January, Quincy College's popular **Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA)** program will be offered on our Quincy campus!

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School Committee Updated On District's MCAS Scores

By SCOTT JACKSON

The percentage of Quincy tenth graders who met or exceeded expectations on the 2024 MCAS exams in English language arts, math and science declined compared to the previous year, but tenth graders from Quincy outperformed their peers statewide.

The School Committee on Oct. 23 received an update on the district's MCAS scores. The presentation also included other data, including chronic absenteeism and English language proficiency.

Dr. Erin Perkins, the assistant superintendent, said Quincy's results on the English language arts MCAS exams mirrored those across the state.

"Across the state, our English language arts scores were lower than they were in 2023 and I think that what

you're going to see from our data is that we absolutely mirror the state in all of the areas that were concerns across the commonwealth," she said.

"In ELA, last year we had seen some nice improvement and we were really optimistic and felt that was some really good signs of recovery from the pandemic. However, this year we definitely did see a drop in some of ELA scores, as did the rest of the state."

The percentage of Quincy third, sixth, and eighth graders who met or exceeded expectations on the 2024 MCAS exams all increased compared to 2023. The percentage of fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth graders meeting or exceeding expectations decreased compared to the previous year. In 2023, 60 percent of the district's tenth graders

met or exceeded expectations on the English language arts MCAS, which declined slightly to 59.9 percent in 2024. Statewide in 2024,

56.9 percent of tenth met or exceeded expectations.

"When comparing us against ourselves, it's obvious we have work to do in

ELA in grades 4, 5 and 7," said Bridget Vaughn, the district's ELA and literacy coordinator. "When comparing Quincy to the state,

however, we are at the same level for grades 4 and 5 and remain well above the state in the remaining grades — 3,

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EVVIVA TRATTORIA recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony at its location, 1510 Hancock St. Evviva Trattoria features modern Italian food served in a comfortable and casual atmosphere. Shown here from left to right: Charles Belanger, Brittany Thompson, Brittany Pienta, Paul Carney, Marcie Day (COO), Roberto Jimenez (Director of Culinary), Mayor Thomas Koch, Thomas Crowshaw, City Council President and Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain, Councillor At-Large Nina Liang and Tim Cahill, president and executive director of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

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Seaside Social Club Pre-Holiday Shopping Night Nov. 12 At HN Church

The Seaside Social Club will sponsor a Pre-Holiday Shopping Night Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Houghs Neck Congregational Church, 310 Manet Ave., Quincy.

The evening will feature dozens of vendors and ar-

tisans. There will also be a bake sale including several kinds of breads and pies as well as gift baskets and a 50-50 raffle.

Free admission and refreshments.

The event is open to the public.

Music, Poetry Evening Nov. 22 At Christ Church Great Hall

The Schiller Institute Chorus will present a free Music and Poetry Evening on Friday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at First Church Great Hall, 12 Quincy Ave., Quincy.

The public is welcome to

attend.

The evening will feature choral works, African-American Spirituals, arias, art songs and poetry. Light reception to follow.

Donations appreciated.

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QUINCY COMMUNITY PRESERVATION COMMITTEE

On Thursday, November 21, 2024, the Quincy Community Preservation Committee will hold a public meeting to explain the upcoming 2025 application process.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Coddington Building, 34 Coddington Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

Any questions can be directed to Kerin O'Toole, Director of Community Preservation at (617) 376-1990 or kotoole@quincyma.gov.

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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Nov. 18, 1966, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax retired from baseball at age 30 due to chronic arthritis in his pitching arm and the fear that if he kept on playing he eventually would lose the use of his left hand. "In those days there was no surgery," he said later. "The wisdom was if you went in there, it would only make things worse and your career would be over anyway."

• On Nov. 19, 2003, an arrest warrant was issued for singer Michael Jackson on child molestation charges. Though he was acquitted two years later of each criminal count on which he was tried, the "King of Pop's" reputation still suffered many additional blows.

• On Nov. 20, 1820, the American whaling ship Essex, out of Nantucket, Massachusetts, was attacked by an 80-ton sperm whale 2,000 miles off the coast of South America. The 20 crew members escaped in three open boats, but only eight survived. Herman Melville's classic novel "Moby-Dick" was partially inspired by the tragedy.

• On Nov. 21, 2019, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was indicted on charges of bribery, fraud and breach of trust.

• On Nov. 22, 1909, Clara Lemlich addressed a meeting at the Great Hall of New York City's Cooper Union to consider a general strike in protest against poor working conditions across the garment industry. The ensuing months-long "Uprising of 20,000" eventually earned employees such concessions as a 52-hour workweek, four paid holidays a year and no fees for work-related materials.

• On Nov. 23, 2005, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf was elected president of Liberia, becoming the first woman to lead an African nation.

• On Nov. 24, 1928, the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, the first women's federal prison, opened in Alderson, West Virginia. One judge described it as a "fashionable boarding school," as the institution's main purpose was to reform rather than punish the inmates, most of whom were serving time for drug and alcohol charges. Prisoners farmed the land and performed office work in order to learn how to type and file, and also cooked and canned vegetables and fruits.

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In autumn, stop fertilizing your clivia plant, and place it in a cool room for about 6-8 weeks; this is essential for the flower buds to form. Water very sparingly until flower buds appear. Just as winter enters its bleakest stage, you will be rewarded with a bouquet of lovely bright-colored flowers. These plants bloom better when slightly "potbound." When the flowers fade, cut the stalk at its base to prevent seeding.

- Brenda Weaver

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A Different Veterans Day Tribute: What Veterans Day Means To Me

By PETER D'OLIMPIO

I would like to share a little Veterans Day tribute, but this one is different. Sure, we celebrate our vets, have speeches/parades, and those are great. But I so need to share something about what this special day means to me.

My dad (Philip D'Olimpio) was a World War II vet. Growing up, EVERYONE had someone in WWII, Korea, or Viet Nam. I had uncles, cousins, and more. I found out later that Italian Americans like me were the largest ethnic group represented in WWII. Being Italian, of course everyone around me was impacted with someone serving or dying. My paternal grandmother had four sons simultaneously in combat. Dad's aunt Lucia had seven sons simultaneously in combat. All 11 came home, thank God!! Think about this one the next time you are angry at your job, a traffic jam, other nuisance.

In 1969, I was in the 8th grade (Sterling Junior High, Quincy,) and doing a "book report" on the WWII. I was obsessed about the war. It was still fresh in people's minds, compounded by events of Korea and Viet Nam. I was stumped on where to begin, so I asked Dad (age 46 then) "where the heck do I start on this thing?" He mumbled "wait here," left, and brought back this black, beat-up photo album. It was his album from the war. He proceeded to "tell me about the war." I knew he was a field medic who ran around helping his wounded buddies as the Nazis took shots at him. The album had its share of Czech girls, beer drinking, shenanigans, and detailed war history between Leipzig, Germany and Plzen, Czechoslovakia. I was not prepared for the next section.

He opened photos of his work in the POW and concentration camps. I saw photos he personally took that resembled all of what I saw in the TV war documentaries: atrocities I still cannot fathom today. Do not let people tell you Nazi atrocities did not happen; my dad was there and proved it! He went on about POW Stalag 9B, and showed me photos he took and a Time Magazine article about it in which he was quoted. The article had a photo of one those "80-pound men" and he proceeded to explain to me how they had to carry hundreds of people out of the barracks and to the triage area after taking over the camps. It took 12 soldiers to take one person. He went into all the details of the mechanics of that and way more. I could not wrap my 8th grade brain around that. At which point, the look on his face turned and he resembled someone demon possessed: shock, anger, terror, grief, yelling, every hellish emotion he shared with me! I thought Satan himself was going to jump out of his mouth. In hindsight, it was a terrible flashback. I have worked with a lot of very troubled guys over the years, but to this day (I am 68 years old), I have never seen anything like this.

How could the toughest #badass I know be so upset? It had to be that bad!

I wrote every word he said. Did the book report the next day. A 10-minute report lasted the entire class, blew my classmates and teachers away, and heard compliments for months. Even brought pics and some Nazi memorabilia he had to school (imagine doing that now.)

Three years after this meeting he died from a heart attack at age 49 (I was 15). I know now the war took a toll on him. No one ever talked about it back then. Everyone just suffered in silence about everything. They told the warriors to "go home and forget it all." Yea, how does one do that?

In my early 20s, I was in college working on my future. In Dad's early 20s in the war, he was just trying to survive. I got to go to college for his sacrifice.

Forty-plus years later while packing Mom up to move out of the apartment she lived in for 49 years (a product of the Depression - saved everything), I found this little box with a medal in another language and a small note book in it. The writing was Dad's. I found out he (and some officers) received the Medal of Honor from the then President of Czechoslovakia (Edvard Benes) for his service in the camps and in battle. This was the highest level a non-citizen could attain. Dad outlines it in his diary. I also have the plaque he got from President Benes.

He never told me this part. Never told anyone, not even seven brothers or many cousins about it either. Mom said "oh that's just one of those things your father got in the war." She had no idea. Today, I know why he never shared this with anyone.

I now have four grandchildren. They will know all about my dad and "the Greatest Generation." They will learn to appreciate the sacrifices people made on their behalf. VETERANS: TELL THE NEXT GENERATION A HIGH-LEVEL SUMMARY OF YOUR STORIES. YES, IT HURTS, IT SUCKS, I CAN SEE THAT. But they need to know. How will they know if you do not tell them? It will inspire them. Your stories belong to them too in a way. I would never have gotten all this out of a book in class. One of the reasons we have so many messed up kids is because they do not know all of this and have no examples to follow. They look at a 90-plus year-old man at the mall wearing a funny hat with a funny place written on it and they chuckle. They have no idea that tired old man was a #badass that chewed dirt, ducked bullets, faced death and wiped out the enemy with his bare hands so we could have lives the old guys never had the chance to have.

And THAT is why I am proud of my dad and warrior family. Happy Veterans Day and thank you to all the vets who protect us. Thank you for reading!

READERS FORUM SUBMISSION POLICY

Instructions For Submitting Letters To The Editor

The Quincy Sun policy for letters to its Readers Forum is as follows:

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The front of the letter should be addressed:

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Attn: Readers Forum
1372 Hancock St.
Quincy, MA 02169

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The letter must include the person's full name (first and last name) who is submitting the letter, home address and a daytime phone number so that the letter writer can be verified.

The letter should also be signed by the individual who wrote the letter.

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The Quincy Sun reserves the sole discretion to decide whether or not a reader submission will be published. If your letter is selected it will be run on a single occasion.

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ceeding this length could be subject to editing and may not be published in their entirety.

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Letters that are accepted for publication will be printed when space permits.

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Unsigned letters and letters containing personal attacks the newspaper deems to be of a libelous nature will not be published.

The Quincy Sun reserves the right to end debate on a topic after both sides have had ample chance to express their views.

The Quincy Sun reserves the right to edit or refuse all letters.

Robert H. Bosworth
Publisher
The Quincy Sun

Scenes From Yesterday



THIS IS A 1910 postcard view of Billings Street in Atlantic looking east toward the boulevard. Newbury Avenue crosses just beyond the parked car in the center of the picture. Electric trolleys ran on Billings Street from Newbury Avenue to East Squantum Street. The trolleys ran here from the old Atlantic Depot up Sagamore

Street to Newbury Avenue turning right on Billings to Squantum Street. They then went on to Squantum ending at Squantum Park. Perhaps because the trolleys ran through here beginning in the 1890s, this was one of the first fully developed streets in Atlantic.

From the Collection of Tom Galvin

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
2001
23 Years Ago

Phelan Unseats Sheets By 17 Votes

Seen as the closest mayoral election in city history, relatively newcomer William J. Phelan edged out six-term incumbent James A. Sheets by a scant 15 votes in Tuesday's election.

Sheets, who was met with a standing ovation from supporters at a post-election party at the Quincy Lodge of Elks, told them he would seek a recount.

A jubilant Phelan at a victory party at The Fours restaurant credited his campaign workers with making the difference.

"God put all these good people into my life," Phelan said. "I'm absolutely beyond words. I could never pay back the wonderful people who helped me. They came when I needed them."

"It's phenomenal. I'm overwhelmed," he added.

Phelan's vote was 12,330 (49.93 percent) to Sheets's 12,315 (49.89 percent).

City Council President Paul Harold and Councillor and former Mayor Francis McCauley both endorsed Phelan which was credited with helping him to the close win. Sheets was endorsed by The Patriot Ledger. The Quincy Sun was neutral.

The election also saw four new councillors elected including Bryan Connolly's upset win over incumbent Michael D'Amico in Ward 4.

The three other new faces: Kevin F. Coughlin (Ward 3), Joseph G. Finn (at-large) and Douglas S. Gutro (Ward 5).

Only 47 percent of Quincy's record high 53,021 registered voters turned out to vote. The prediction was 61 to 63 percent.

Editor's note: a hand recount of all 24,935 ballots cast in the Nov. 6th election showed Mayor-Elect William Phelan earning a 17-vote victory over six-term incumbent James Sheets — an increase of two votes from the original margin of victory. The final tally in the closest mayoral election in Quincy history was Phelan 12,355 and Sheets 12,338.

500 ATTEND FUNDRAISER FOR JA STATUE

The John Adams Statue, a bronze sculpture commissioned by the Quincy Partnership which currently graces City Hall Plaza, was unveiled recently at a black tie fundraiser dinner at the Boston Marriott Quincy Hotel in Crown Colony.

The fundraiser's special guest speaker was author and historian David McCullough. McCullough's best-selling biography John Adams sparked renewed interest in the nation's Second President. The statue of John Adams cost an estimated \$60,000 and was created by famed sculptor Lloyd Lillie. More than 500 guests attended the fundraiser.

QUINCYISMS

Quincy resident **Jackie Duffy** will appear on stage with three-time Tony nominee Judy Kuhn and understudy Kuhn's role in the upcoming Boston concert production of the musical "The Baker's Wife." . . . **Rosemary Nolan** of the Quincy Recycling Program was the guest speaker at the North Quincy Catholic Women's Club meeting at Sacred Heart School Hall. . . **Heather D. Koch** of Quincy earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural sciences from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. . . Quincy attorney **George Burke** was honored as the Jewish War Veterans Post "Citizen of the Year" at a ceremony at the Beth Israel Synagogue. Burke was recognized for his service to the community and dedication to worthy causes. . . Students from the Lincoln-Hancock Elementary School raised over \$1,000 to aid victims of the World Trade Center terrorist attacks and their families. Grade 5 students who individually raised over \$50 each included **Katie Geraghy**, **Kaitlyn Burgess**, **Brooke Lally**, **Holly Driscoll** and **Katie Chernicki**. . . Films at the Wallaston Theater were the adult comedy "American Pie 2" with **Jason Biggs** and **Shannon Elizabeth** and family comedy "Zoolander" featuring **Ben Stiller** and **Owen Wilson**. All seats \$3.50 — Monday and Tuesday Dollar Night. . . **Robert 'Bob' Curry**, CEO of Curry/Ace Hardware and a decorated Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, was the keynote speaker at the Quincy Veterans Day ceremony at the Adams Academy building. . . Century 21 Annex Realty in Quincy listed a 2-bedroom, 2-bath cape with master suite boasting a jacuzzi tub and view of Boston for \$339,900. . . **Lynda Wilson** of Quincy helped the Roger Williams University women's cross country team capture the Commonwealth Conference championship with an eighth-place finish, just missing All-Conference recognition. . . The Quincy-North Quincy Football Of Fame 2001 Class of Inductees were **Remolo Salvucci** ('42), **Lou DiMartinis** ('54) and **Chris Noble** ('89), all of Quincy; and **Frank Dodd** ('49), **Kevin Mahoney** ('58), **John Lucier** ('66) and **Al DiBella** ('84), all of North Quincy. Other inductees: cheerleaders **Georgina Valente** and **Geraldine Sterilla**, both of Quincy and **Brenda Barry** of North Quincy; and special inductees **Arthur Yacubian** and **George Colorusso**.

Kidney Donation Awareness Event Nov. 12

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I am the recipient, so we'll share our experiences as to what that looks like from those perspectives which are very, very different, and certainly unique in their own regard."

Also on hand will be a representative of DOVE (short for Donor Outreach for Veterans), a non-profit that aims to find, educate, screen and support prospective living donors and match them with veterans awaiting transplants and also promotes living kidney donation.

"We'll also have some comments from a representative of DOVE to speak about the organization, what it is, who they serve, how they do it," Croall said.

"One of the interesting factors is when you donate, there are transition costs. For example, my donor had to come into Boston, put himself up in a hotel before the surgery, so there are costs associated with going through the exercise."

"This organization not only helps to identify a kidney for a veteran, but also helps the donor with some of those transitional costs to make it as easy as possible."

Asking others to consider donating a kidney is difficult to do, Croall said. Croall received his kidney from a friend of his who had moved to New Hampshire and read about Croall's story in The Sun after Croall's wife, Lori, reached out to local media to say her husband

was in need of a donor.

"What I've come to find out is DOVE takes probably — it doesn't fully take, but takes a lot of the hardest part when it comes to asking for a donation out of the potential recipients' hands. They do a lot of that for them," Croall said.

"Having gone through it, I know from my perspective that was probably the hardest thing to do and I think The Quincy Sun helped me do that. Sometimes that's what you need is just for people to advance it on your behalf, because it is a very humbling experience to have to ask a human being for a body part."

Croall said his recovery over the last 18 months since receiving a new kid-

ney has gone great.

"Recovery is great," he said. "I would say I live in a new normal, but way better than it was for sure, and then some. It's not quite what it was seven years ago, but they could be age as well."

"But it's amazing where we live and what they can do right down the street. People come from all over the world to find a solution to this problem. We just jump on the subway. It's quite spectacular."

"I would say in one word the aftereffect has been transformative and immediate. That's the thing, I get a kidney, prior to getting that kidney I don't feel good, but when I wake up from that surgery, it's instant. Beyond comprehension, instant."

READERS FORUM

Mayor, Sun Should Apologize For IDing Raise Critic

The Oct. 31 Sun included an interview with the mayor in which he identified the name and street of a constituent who had participated in a summer petition effort to repeal the mayor's and council's 79 and 50 percent pay raises.

The mayor pointed out that the city had rebuilt the resident's street and had temporarily housed some folks in the neighborhood after a catastrophic flood in 2018. "We went in as a city and did everything for those people," the mayor said.

The fact the residents (and presumably his neighbors) accepted this help without the funding being put to a popular vote — as many residents wanted the pay raises to be — struck the mayor as unfair. "So it's okay when it works in his favor," he complained.

Before naming the resident and his street, the mayor made it clear he wanted them published. "I don't mind going on the record on this." But the Sun should have minded. "Private people have a greater right to control information about themselves than public figures," reads the Society of Professional Journalists' code of ethics. "Weigh the consequences of publishing personal information."

The mayor is a public figure; the resident he named is not. Publishing the name and home street of a private citizen

who criticized the mayor is not in the public's best interest — and worse, it could endanger the citizen who dared to speak truth to power. The mayor and the Sun owe this citizen an apology for putting him and his family at risk.

By naming and shaming a constituent who spoke out against his official actions — actions that the same Sun article revealed had triggered an inquiry by the State Ethics Commission, the mayor proved that he is willing to go after his critics.

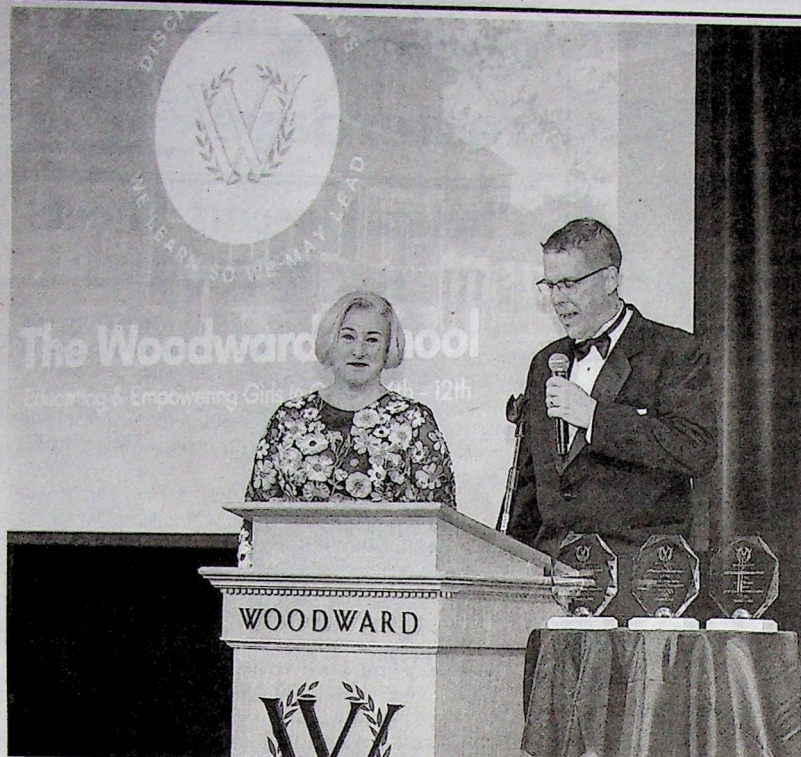
That could discourage residents from expressing their true views to those in power. A Just Quincy saw that phenomenon in action this summer during our salary repeal petition drive, which ultimately fell short of the required signatures for a binding repeal. We decided to hold onto the signed forms instead of turning them over to the city because so many residents feared that signing could lead to retaliation. Now the mayor has proven them right.

We'd like to gauge the extent of such abuses of power, so please reach out to info@ajustquincy.com, [@ajustquincy](https://www.facebook.com/ajustquincy).18 on Signal, or 6176691832 on WhatsApp with any examples.

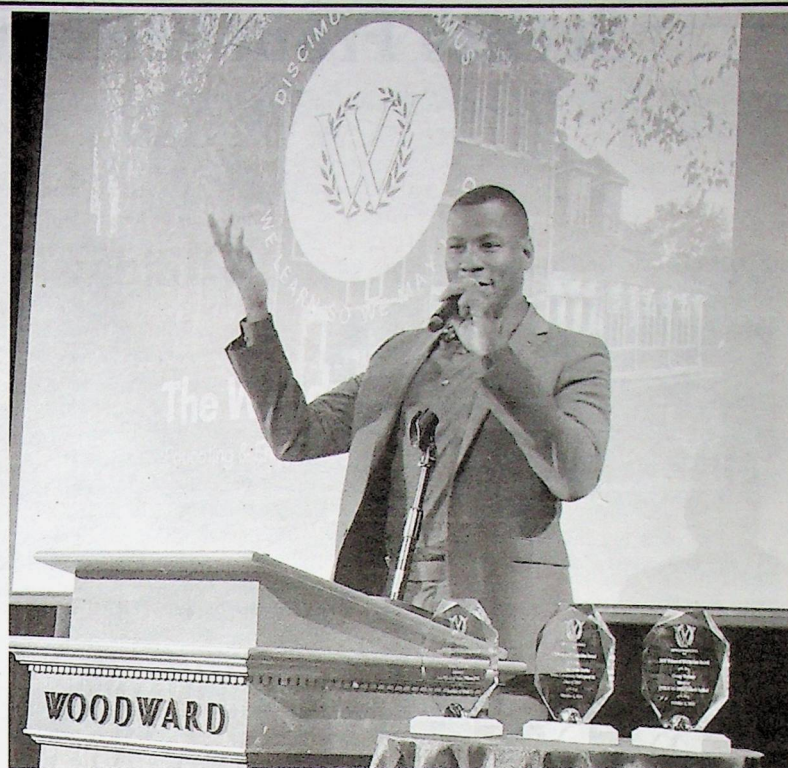
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WOODWARD SCHOOL Head of School Alex Magay (right) and Board Chair, Stephanie Perini Hegarty.
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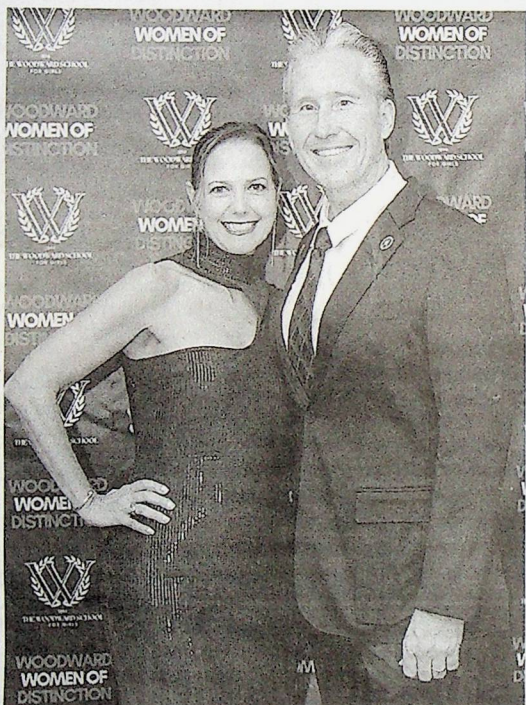
GALA HOST Kyle Wrentz

Woodward School Celebrates 130th Anniversary

At Women Of Distinction Red Carpet Gala

The Woodward School for Girls recently hosted its highly anticipated Women of Distinction Red Carpet Gala in celebration of the school's 130th anniversary. The sold-out event brought together alumnae, parents, and community members for an evening of glamor, celebration, and philanthropy, raising critical funds for financial aid. Kyle Wrentz from Break a Leg Theatre Works was the evening's MC.

The highlight of the night was the recognition of three exceptional Women of Distinction who have made a lasting impact on the Woodward community and beyond. Honorees included Maddie Snow Burke, Class of 2003; Tracy Wilson, founder of Tracy Wilson Law Firm in Quincy; and Ginny Trainor, director of Quincy Women's Softball and New England Women's Softball. These trailblazing women were celebrated for their leadership, achievements, and dedication to the

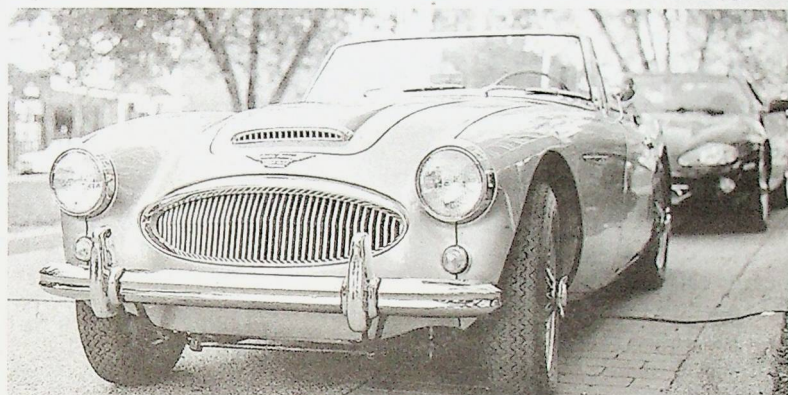


TRACY WILSON and her husband Norfolk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott. Wilson, founder of Tracy Wilson Law Firm in Quincy, was among three Women of Distinction honored by the Woodward School at its 130th anniversary celebration.

community.

As guests arrived, they were greeted by a stunning

display of classic cars, including a Ferrari, Austin-Healey, two MGs, and two



THIS AUSTIN-HEALEY was among the stunning classic cars that greeted guests as they arrived for the Woodward School Women of Distinction Gala.

vintage Jaguars, setting the stage for a night of elegance. Attendees walked the red carpet into "Big Blue," where the event unfolded with heartfelt moments and lively celebrations. Guests enjoyed a carefully curated menu catered by local favorites, including Craig's Cafe, Rozafa Bistro, Assembly on Hancock, and Montilio's Bakery.

The goal of the Gala was to raise \$100,000 in support of Woodward's financial aid program, ensuring that deserving students have access to a Woodward educa-

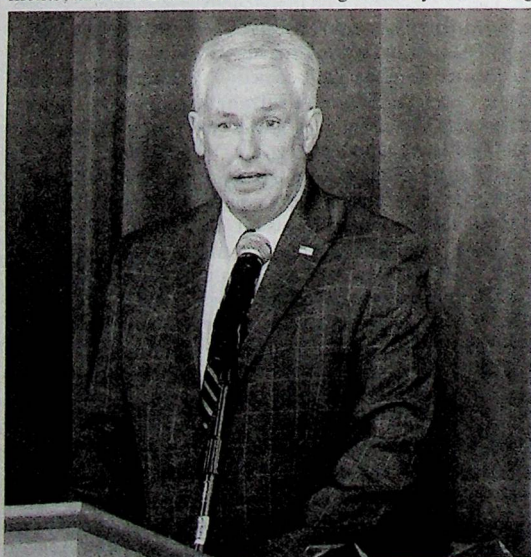
tion. After the event Woodward new they were close to achieving their goal. The Gala's silent auction remained open for a week following the event, and in that time, the community stepped up even further, pushing Woodward over the top to achieve the \$100K goal!

"We are incredibly grateful to everyone who made this possible," said Alex Magay, Head of School. "Together, we are making a lasting difference in the lives of our students and ensuring that the values of Woodward

continue to inspire for generations to come."

The celebration also served as a reminder of Woodward's ongoing legacy and commitment to providing a transformative education for young women. With 130 years of excellence behind them, the school looks forward to a bright future.

The Woodward School invites prospective families to join the next Admissions Open House on Saturday, Dec. 7th, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. To register, please email admissions@thewoodwardschool.org.



STATE SEN. John Keenan offers remarks at the Woodward School 130th anniversary celebration.



WOODWARD SCHOOL 130th anniversary celebration was a sellout. Shown here are some of the guests.

'Tis The Season . . . Symphony And Song' At QHS Dec. 5

The Quincy School ~ Community Partnership and Mayor Thomas P. Koch announce "Tis' the Season... Symphony & Song," a musical event for all, will be held Dec. 5.

The Quincy Symphony Orchestra conducted by

Yoichi Udagawa, Quincy Public Schools Combined High School Choral Group and the John Adams Orchestra will perform. The event will take place at the Quincy High School Lloyd Hill Performing Arts Center on Thursday, Dec. 5 from 7

to 8:30 p.m.

General admission tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at the Coddington Building as well as North Quincy and Quincy High

Schools.

Dinner, performance and VIP seating tickets are \$40 and include a three-course dinner served at Presidents Café (located in Quincy

High School) prior to the evening performance at 5 p.m. Dinner/performance tickets must be purchased at Quincy Public Schools, 34

Coddington St., Quincy, by Saturday, Nov. 9. Seating is limited.

For additional information call (617) 984-8731.

Holiday Shopping Expo Saturday At NQHS

The 12th annual Holiday Shopping Expo will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at North Quincy High. The event hosts over 125 local and regional crafters and vendors and features fun activities for the entire family.

Santa Claus will be there from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a meet and greet. Bring your

camera.

The event includes over 15 high value raffle baskets filled with many goods and services from all over New England. There will be cookie decorating with Ginger Betty's, hot cocoa from Coffee Break Cafe and several food trucks to enjoy throughout the day.

Also available are personalized hand lettered ornaments by Dainty Scripts.

Free parking is available at North Quincy High School and the school is a one minute walk from the NQ MBTA station.

The organizers from White Pine Market and North Quincy High School

PAC will be onsite to welcome you and ensure a fabulous and fun event. Admission is \$5 (children under 12 are free) and benefits the students of North Quincy High School by supporting a variety of enrichment programs throughout the school year including Senior Stay Out.

Suzie's
Kitchen
by
Suzie Falco



Arugula And Bean Salad

Sometimes it's hard to desire a salad when the weather gets cooler but here is a real hearty and simple salad recipe (it's all about the dressing) that hopefully will have you gobbling up some either as a meal or on the side!

As I have discussed before, bottled dressing is typically full of inflammatory oils, and other things we can't pronounce not to mention just not good for us. This dressing contains tahini, which is a paste made out of sesame seeds and used in Mediterranean cooking (especially in making hummus). It contains calcium, vitamins, fiber and protein, as well as it's a super healthy fat that our bodies require (remember that all fats are not created equal).

Maple syrup to make it a bit "sweet" is not only necessary but also contains a plethora of healthy things such as vitamins, minerals, anti oxidants and even has been found to be good for a healthy nervous system.

Adding beans adds even more fiber and protein/ vitamins. I love this salad on its own with some crusty sourdough!

Arugula and Bean salad with Tahini Lemon dressing

Dressing:

Juice of one lemon

3 tablespoons tahini

1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/2 tablespoon real maple syrup

1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

Salt and pepper to taste

Mix well with immersion blender or whisk

Drizzle over about 5 cups arugula (you can use romaine lettuce if you would prefer).

Toss well

Now add a drained can of cannellini beans (make sure you season)

One whole sliced avocado

Toss and serve with a sprinkling of pumpkin seeds for crunch and even more nutrition.

'Eggless, Milkless' Cake

My maternal grandmother always made us this "eggless milkless" cake and it was always delicious. I am sharing her recipe although she used "mazona" oil, I substitute with avocado oil instead which is a much healthier alternative. It tastes very chocolaty and my mother always made it for us when we were little (and not so little)

This is for you, Gram!

1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 cup cocoa powder

1 cup sugar

1/2 tsp salt

1 tsp baking soda

1/2 cup oil (avocado)

1 tsp white vinegar (or rice vinegar)

1 1/2 tsp vanilla

1 cup cold water

Blend together dry ingredients.

When all combined, add in all the wet ingredients and beat well. (My grandmother used to beat with electric mixer for about 2 minutes.)

Bake in greased pan for about 35 minutes in 350 degree oven.

My grandmother simply dusted with confectioners sugar. Hope you enjoy!

Grow Healthier Gardens With The Help Of A Soil Test

By MELINDA MYERS

Soil is the foundation of a healthy garden, but let's be honest, most gardeners don't like spending time, energy, and money on it. It's more fun to show off pretty flowers or share tasty vegetables. But creating a healthy soil foundation will increase your growing success which means more beautiful flowers, larger harvests, and a healthier landscape to enjoy.

When creating a new lawn, landscape, or garden bed, begin with a soil test. Use soil testing to evaluate your fertilization practices and diagnose problems in existing lawns and gardens. Prioritize and spread out the cost by starting with new and struggling gardens or lawn areas. Then implement an ongoing testing schedule that tests one or two existing gardens each year. Testing lawns and gardens every few years can help improve their health while helping you avoid improper and overfertilization that can negatively impact your landscape and the environment.

A soil test report tells you what if any fertilizer is needed and what fertilizer is best to use for the plants you are growing. It also evaluates the soil pH, acidity, and alkalinity, advising you of any needed adjustments. Testing this before fertilizing or adjusting the soil pH can help avoid years of problems caused by applying too much or the wrong fertilizer, lime, sulfur, or other products.

You can take a soil sample for testing whenever the soil is not frozen, and you have not recently applied fertilizer. Fall is an excellent time as it allows you to implement the soil test results before the next growing season.

Contact your local or state University Extension Service to locate a qualified soil testing lab near you. Many have a state lab that provides this service for

a fee while others provide lists of soil-testing labs in your area.

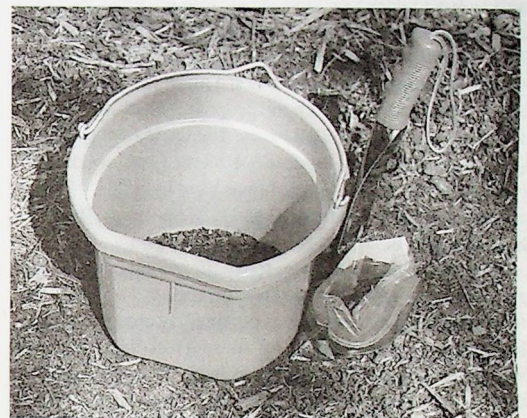
Take separate samples for each type of planting, garden bed, and if needed, lawn area. As you may have discovered, the soil can vary greatly from one place to another. Fill may have been added when the house was built, topsoil used to create planting beds, and other soil amendments incorporated that can impact your growing success. Taking a sample from individual planting beds, mixed borders, and the lawn provides better information on the existing conditions and what is needed for growing those types of plants.

Use a clean trowel and bucket to gather the soil sample. If needed, slide away mulch and remove a narrow slice of soil, four to six inches deep, where many plant roots grow.

Take several samples from the garden or lawn area you want to test. Collect samples from each edge and several throughout the middle of the bed or lawn area. Mix the samples together, place about a cup in a plastic bag, and send it to the soil testing lab. Allow several weeks for the test to be completed and the results returned.

Consider adding soil testing to your garden preparation and ongoing care. This investment will help you grow healthier, more productive, and more beautiful gardens and landscapes.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



SOIL TESTING can be used to evaluate fertilization practices and diagnose problems in lawns and gardens.

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Social Security Matters Ask Rusty – Why Does The Government Raid Social Security?

By **RUSSELL GLOOR**

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: The Social Security program is funded by employees and their employers. The federal government does not contribute to the program, right? So why does the federal government feel they have the right to raid the fund? All the money sent to Ukraine and other unnecessary programs could have been used to pay back what they owe to Social Security. **Signed: Disgruntled Senior**

Dear Disgruntled Senior: You are correct that the Social Security program is mainly funded by payroll taxes on employee earnings and by employers who match those employee contributions. FYI, some additional SS revenue is received from income tax on Social Security benefits, as well as from interest on the special issue government bonds held in the Social Security Trust Fund. But the assertion that the Federal Government used (raided) the Social Security Trust Fund for any other purpose is a myth. All Social Security revenue received since the program began in 1937 has been accounted for, and all excess funds are contained in a special Trust Fund in the form of interest-bearing government bonds, reserved to pay future benefits. FYI, the interest on those bonds contributed about \$67 billion to the Trust Fund reserves in 2023.

Social Security revenue, today, is not adequate to pay all benefit obligations, and the extra money needed to pay full SS benefits for everyone is obtained by redeeming Trust Fund reserves. Redemption of those Trust Fund bonds is how the federal government "pays back" the cash loaned to it by Social Security. The excess SS money received from contributions was loaned to the Federal Treasury by the SS Trust Funds, interest-bearing bonds were issued by the government in return for the cash received, and the bonds issued are redeemable as needed by Social Security to pay benefits. FYI, the average interest on the 2023 bonds in the Trust Funds was about 4.125%, whereas the average rate of return on all bonds held in reserve was about 2.387%. This transaction is the same as for any other investment vehicle, except the bonds in the Trust Funds are redeemable at any time without penalty. Said another way, all excess money ever received by Social Security is/was invested in special-issue government bonds, and resides in reserve to pay future benefits, as needed.

"Paying back" the money represented by bonds held in the Trust Funds would not be a wise financial move because it would eliminate all future interest earned by those bonds (again, that interest was about \$67 billion in 2023). Federal money spent for other purposes (e.g., Ukraine) is from the general U.S. Treasury and not from the Social Security Trust Fund, which is held totally separate from the U.S. Treasury. Since inception, all money ever contributed to Social Security has been (and is) used for one purpose (and one purpose only) – to pay Social Security benefits to those eligible (which, by the way, does not include "illegal aliens" or anyone else who is not a legal resident of the United States).

For clarity, Social Security does have a future financial issue because annual benefit obligations are now greater than annual Social Security revenue, and money from the SS Trust Fund is now used to make up the difference. Unless the program is reformed soon, the Trust Fund reserves (about \$2.8 trillion as of 2023) will be depleted and benefits for all Social Security recipients will be cut by about 23% starting in 2033 or 2034 (according to the Trustees of Social Security and the Congressional Budget Office).

Congress needs to act soon to enact Social Security reform to restore the program to fiscal solvency. The Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) is steadfastly lobbying Congress to enact the needed Social Security reform as soon as possible.

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To submit a question, visit amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory or email ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

Ayers Collision Center Marks 45th Anniversary

Ayers Collision Center recently hosted a ribbon-cutting celebration at their facility in North Quincy to celebrate the completion of new renovations to the building and the 45th anniversary of the business.

Chuck Ayers, second generation owner of Ayers Collision, unveiled the completed improvements to the building to a crowd of local supporters, industry professionals, and elected officials. Mayor Tom Koch, along with Quincy Chamber of Commerce President Tim Cahill, congratulated the Ayers Collision team for this milestone accomplishment, and helped cut the ribbon for the grand re-opening.

Granite Links catered the event, and Mark McGillicuddy was the master of ceremonies and DJ. Chuck's sons, Bryan and Peter Ayers, celebrated alongside their dad during the event as the next generation to take over the family business.

"I am grateful to have grown up in Quincy and to be part of a family-owned business. We rely on support from the community, our customers, and business partners," said Bryan Ayers to the crowd of guests. Peter Ayers, who recently graduated from UMass Boston with a business degree, also shared his gratitude for having his father as a mentor. "While I learned a lot



AYER'S COLLISION CENTER recently hosted a ribbon-cutting celebration at their facility in North Quincy to celebrate the completion of new renovations to the building and the 45th anniversary of the business. From left to right: Tim Cahill, Quincy Chamber of Commerce; state Rep. Bruce Ayers, Mayor Tom Koch; owner Charles Ayers along with his sons Bryan and Peter Ayers.

Courtesy Photo

at UMass Boston, the real education for me happened right here, with the best professor I'll ever have, my dad." Peter also commended Ayers Collision Center's loyal and longstanding team of employees, and the support from his family who were also present, including his mother Judy Ayers, and sisters Stephanie and Lauren.

Judy also commented on the day's events. "I'm sure Charlie would be proud to see that his legacy and tradition continues today and that his son, Chuck, is passing on those values to his sons just like he did with

Chuck and Bruce," she said.

Chuck and his brother, state Rep. Bruce Ayers, started working in the automotive industry alongside their father, the late Charlie Ayers. In 1978, Chuck graduated from Quincy Vocational Technical High School and opened Ayers Collision the following year. Chuck and Bruce also used the facility to convert handicap accessible vans for over 30 years, serving the needs of veterans and seniors with disabilities in need of specialized driving devices, so they could live more independent lifestyles.

"We recognized an op-

portunity to give back to the community that has supported us and helped us grow," said Rep. Ayers. They continue to serve the community by operating the Quincy Helping Hand program on-site, offering free durable medical equipment through community donations. Chuck attributed Ayers Collision's involvement in the community to the values their father instilled in them at a young age. "My dad, Charlie, always put the customer first, and made a point to contribute and thank the community that made this all possible," he said.

Li-Mei Yang New Commercial Relationship Manager

South Shore Bank announces Li-Mei Yang has joined South Shore Bank's Commercial team where she will serve as a commercial relationship manager. Yang brings over 30 years of experience to this role.

During her career, Yang has built strong connections with executives across a broad spectrum of industries in New England. She has supported the growth of businesses through various financing solutions, including working capital lines,



LI-MEI YANG

equipment loans, and real estate financing, as well as

term facilities for mergers, acquisitions, and ownership transitions.

Her experience extends to both public and private companies in sectors including manufacturing, logistics and distribution, service providers, government contracting, and finance companies.

"South Shore Bank is highly regarded in the market," Yang said. "Their emphasis on client service and the team dedicated to supporting their commer-

cial clients – from private banking to treasury services – made me want to be part of their future."

"I'm thrilled to welcome Li-Mei to our team," said Cate Adams, Commercial Relationship Team Lead for the bank. "The depth of expertise at our Bank makes me incredibly proud, and with Li-Mei's addition, I am confident that we will become an even stronger resource for businesses in our Region."

Heart For Haiti: A Benefit Concert Nov. 9

Heart for Haiti: A Benefit Concert will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at Granite City Church, 315 Whitwell St., Quincy.

The public is welcome to attend. The concert will feature lyric baritone Pierre Gardy Fontaine.

Experience the exuberant meeting of gospel and classical vocal music and learn about the Haitian charity Ma Bible et Moi, an organization that addresses the physical and social-emotional needs of Haitian schoolchildren in grades K-12 who are living in poverty.

Featured performer Pierre Gardy Fontaine was born in Haiti and is a classically-trained vocalist who has become an established voice in Christian communities, both national and international. His mission is to tell a story through his music that brings a message of hope to his audience.

Light refreshments will be served. Tickets are free, but donations are accepted. To reserve seats visit: granitecitychurch.eventbrite.com.

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School Committee Updated On District's MCAS Scores

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6, 7, 8 and 10."

On the math MCAS, the percentage of Quincy third, sixth and eighth graders who met or exceeded expectations increased from 2023 to 2024. The percentage of fourth, fifth, seventh and tenth graders meeting or exceeding expectations all decreased between 2023 and 2024. In 2023, 56.3 percent of the district's 10th graders met or exceeded expectations on the math MCAS, which decreased to 52.7 percent in 2024. State-wide in 2024, 48.5 percent of tenth graders met or exceeded expectations.

"The district outperformed the state in every grade except for fifth," said Kim Quinn, the district's coordinator of K-8 math programs. "The state data... shows that fifth graders struggled overall, indicating a broader challenge beyond what is just happening in the district."

On the science and technology/engineering MCAS, the percentage of Quincy students who met or exceeded expectations decreased in all three grades at which it is administered, grades 5, 8 and 10. In 2023, 55.8 percent of the district's tenth graders met or exceeded expectations on the science MCAS, which decreased to 52.4 percent in 2024. State-wide in 2024, 49.3 percent of tenth graders met or exceeded expectations.

"As Dr. Perkins mentioned, we mirrored the state in the sense that we did not move in the direction that

we wanted," said Michael Marani, the district's curriculum director. "We saw negative changes at all three grade levels. However, I do want to point out if you look at each grade level, we do exceed the state."

The percentage of Quincy students chronically absent – meaning they missed at least 10 percent of days they were enrolled during the school year – decreased at both the non-high school and high school levels last year compared to the prior school year.

"We are very pleased with our results from the work that we did last year," Perkins said. "I have to say that the principals worked unbelievably hard on getting their chronic absenteeism numbers back down."

During the 2022-23 school year, 14.9 percent of the district's non-high school students were chronically absent. In the 2023-24 school year, 9.9 percent of non-high school students were absent, beating the district's target of 12.9 percent.

"That is absolutely due to the work of the principals and the school teams," Perkins said. "They just worked so diligently on making sure they knew who their kids were, who were the kids that were chronically absent, how could they help motivate them to get to school, what were the interventions they could put into place."

At the high school level in 2022-23, 26.2 percent of students were chronically absent. The percentage decreased to 25.1 percent,

which was higher than the target of 23.2 percent.

"The high school level is going to be a huge focus for us moving forward," Perkins said. "I think that's really in terms of the district where we're going to place the majority of our focus."

Another goal the district had during the 2023-24 school year was for the percentage of English language learners in grades 1-12 who make progress towards their proficiency targets to increase by 10 percentage points at the high school level and 6.9 percentage points among non-high schoolers compared to the prior year.

At the high school level, the percentage of ELL students making progress on their proficiency goals increased from 21.9 percent in 2023-23 to 23 percent in 2023-24. Among non-high schoolers, the percentage of ELL students making progress on their proficiency goals decreased from 56.9 percent in 2023-24 to 51.7 percent in 2023-24.

"I think the area we are most concerned with is actually elementary school," Perkins said. "Although the high school is much lower than we'd like that number to be, elementary school is not typically an area that decreases like that."

The district has purchased new English learning curriculum materials, Perkins added, and teachers are now being trained in it.

"The curriculum materials for EL were really outdated – they we're even in print anymore," she said.

"That's going to make a big difference."

As part of the presentation, Chris Tierney, the district's coordinator of data and assessment, provided an update on the school system's accountability data. The state uses five indicators – achievement, student growth, high school completion, English language proficiency and chronic absenteeism – to measure accountability. Quincy's score was 43 percent, meaning the district made moderate progress toward targets and no assistance or intervention was required, he stated.

The report also included information on the results from MAP tests, which are administered during the school year in elementary and middle schools. The data indicated that students' scores on the MAP tests increased between last fall and spring on all MAP tests – reading, math and science.

Following the presentation, committee member Emily Lebo said she was pleased to see that the chronic absentee numbers improved.

"I'm really pleased to see chronic absenteeism, how well we did with that, especially at the elementary level. I think that's going to help our scores, having the kids in the buildings," she said. "A lot of this looks good to me. I know the

MCAS issue is there – it's always unfortunately there. I'm very impressed with the MAP scores, I believe in those more, because it's showing growth for that student. It's the same population."

Committee member Courtney Perdios said she was sad to see the decline in scores.

"Last year we saw some steps towards a good path, and it feels kind of we took a step back, but as you said the state [did] as well," she said. "It still makes me sad, thinking we were coming out of Covid maybe a little stronger than we were, so we definitely do have work to do."

Committee member Paul Bregoli said he was disappointed with some of the results.

"I'm very disappointed with some of the results that I heard tonight and it's consistent in the fifth grade and it's been consistent that way over the span of how many years and I don't know how we can fix that, but these kids are not meeting expectations," he said.

Committee member Kathryn Hubley said she puts more merit into the MAP results than the MCAS ones.

"I myself put a lot more merit into the MAP testing than I do the MCAS testing, which I know is a snapshot

in time," she said. "To Mr. Bregoli's point, yeah, we have had a challenge with the fifth grade every year pretty much, but basically it is a snapshot in time and fifth grade is a challenging year, so I totally understand that."

Committee member Douglas Gutro asked Perkins how many students do not graduate from high school because they do not pass the MCAS. Perkins said a handful of students do not graduate solely because of the MCAS each year. Tenth graders whose scores fall into the partially meeting expectations range can still be deemed to have passed the test provided they hit a certain score, she stated; those students are put on an education proficiency plan outlining what classes they need to take to meet the requirements to graduate.

"We do have many students who go on an EPP and they have an EPP and they take their course and have to pass whatever say the senior year math class is or the junior year math class," Perkins said. "If they pass those classes, then they've met the requirements to graduate, even though they didn't score meeting [expectations]."

Students can also retake the MCAS as many times as needed until they pass, Perkins added.

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Salvation Army 'Red Kettle Kick-Off Breakfast' Nov. 22

The Salvation Army of Quincy announces the "Christmas Kettle Kick-Off Breakfast" will be held Friday, Nov. 22, at The Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy, at 7:30 a.m.

Annually, the Quincy Salvation Army, invites benefactors and friends to join together to announce the dates of their "Seasonal Red Kettle Kick-Off." The Salvation Army's month-long Christmas effort has been a long-standing Christmas tradition here in Quincy. The funds raised from Quincy's generous support of the "Red Kettle Effort" stays right here in the community. These funds provide help to individuals, to families and to seniors in this area through the holiday season and throughout the coming year.

In addition, this special "kick-off" event provides the opportunity to present the second "Community

Appreciation Award." This award is given each year to an individual or business group who has provided outstanding support during our greatly expanded community "Holiday" outreach. It recognizes a person or a group has given their time unselfishly contributing service to the Salvation Army's seasonal efforts.

This year's recipient is Clean Harbors. This award has been designated to be awarded annually and given in the name of Henry Bosworth, founder and and longtime publisher of The

Quincy Sun. Henry had a deep belief in the work of the Quincy Corps and served as a strong supporter of this organization for ever so many years. Henry was a long-time member of the Quincy Salvation Army's Board of Advisors and served many years until passing away in February, 2009.

For reservations for this event or for sponsorship opportunities contact Captain Adam Boynton, at the Salvation Army office at 6 Baxter St., Quincy or on line at salvationarmyma.org/Quincy.

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Registry Of Deeds Holiday Food Drive Nov. 13th - Dec. 19

Many individuals and families in Norfolk County are finding it increasingly challenging to afford basic necessities like food, particularly during the holiday season when the pressure to provide for loved ones intensifies.

Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell is asking people to take a moment to contribute to the Annual Registry of Deeds Food Drive, starting Wednesday, Nov. 13th, and running through Thursday, Dec. 19th.

"There is no doubt that Norfolk County is a desirable place to live and to work. However, there are people throughout the county who are facing difficult situations. This year, we, as a community, have seen a rising demand for food as-

sistance, and it is crucial that we come together to support those in need. By participating in the Annual Registry of Deeds Food Drive, we can make a significant impact this holiday season," O'Donnell said.

Today, according to the latest Project Bread statistics, 17.9 percent of all households in Massachusetts are considered food insecure. Furthermore, 22.9 percent of households with children in the state are also considered food insecure. The increasing cost of housing and food are likely factors that contribute to the rising rates of food insecurity.

"As the holidays approach, there is definitely a need for more food assistance," O'Donnell said. "Household expenses are higher due to the cost of home heating fuel, and increased food costs. These increased costs dispropor-

tionately impact some Norfolk County families, causing them to worry about meeting their food needs during the holiday season. So, let us be mindful during this Thanksgiving season that others may need our help."

Non-perishable food items can be brought directly to the Registry of Deeds, which is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. A donation bin will be set-up in the Registry's lobby and food can be dropped off Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Suggested donations include canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta, sauces, toiletries, and paper products.

"We (Interfaith Social Services) are experiencing an 87 percent increase in the demand for food assistance," said Rick Doane, executive director for Interfaith Social Services in Quincy. "We would be ex-

tremely grateful for any assistance that the local community could provide."

If you cannot get to the Registry of Deeds building to drop off food, you can check the Registry website at www.norfolkdeeds.org for a pantry location in your community.

"Working together, we can truly make a huge difference this holiday season," O'Donnell said. "By supporting each other and being mindful of those in need we can help those struggling with food insecurity, because no one should go hungry, especially during this time of year. I ask that we all embrace the true meaning of the Thanksgiving by showing compassion and generosity towards all."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, "like" us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/norfolkdeeds. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram at @norfolkdeeds.

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Veterans Day Parade, Ceremony Monday

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rets. He served with the 7th SFG, Ft. Devens, 7th SFG, Panama, 20th SFG, Maryland and 5th SFG, Iraq. Croall commanded several special forces A Teams including an elite special operations combat dive team. He served as a special forces company commander that deployed many A Teams outside the US, including Honduras, Panama, El Salvador, Italy and Turkey. He led his unit through an arduous certification and validation process as preparation for Operation Desert Storm. His last assignment was commander, Special Operations Detachment, Joint Forces providing planning and operations during the first year of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Outside of special forces, Croall's other assignments included company commander, Headquarters Command, 193rd Infantry Brigade, assistant brigade operations officer in the 101st Airborne Division, brigade operations officer in the 58th Troop Command, and commander of the 29th Army Liaison Team, MDARNG.

Croall's awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Army Achieve-

ment Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Joint Commendation Achievement Medal, National Defense Medal with bronze star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Iraqi Campaign Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Special Forces Tab, Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge, Special Operations Combat Diver Badge, Air Assault Badge, and Parachute Badges awarded from Greece, Denmark, Italy and Colombia. He also graduated from the Defense Language Institute - Spanish.

Croall served five years as the president of Maryland Special Forces Association. His team helped raise more than \$100,000 to support several charities including Special Forces Charitable Trust, Wounded Warrior Project and Fisher House.

He also had a 30-year career in the commercial tire industry where he served in senior management positions for Michelin Tire Corp., Bandag Inc./Bridgestone, and Service Tire Truck Centers.

James and his wife Carol are the proud parents of two sons and five grandchildren. They reside in Frederick, Maryland, and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in December. Jim's brother Pat and wife Marilyn are lifelong Quincy residents. Their son, Brad, served as Ward 2 city councillor for nine years. Brad and his wife Lori and their

three children reside in Quincy. Jim's brother Richard and his wife Debra reside in Hull. John and Richard Croall are both Marine Corps veterans.

Ally Sleiman, the commander of the Quincy Veterans Council, will serve as parade marshal. The aides to the commander are Heikki Pakkala and James Doherty, the QVC's senior and junior vice commanders. The parade chair is Christine Cugini, the city's director of veterans services. George Bouchard, the graves registration officer, is co-chairman. Leo Reardon and Daniel Tinney are the officer of the day and the sergeant at arms; both are past commanders of the QVC.

Also participating in the parade are the Quincy Police Honor Guard, the Quincy Fire Honor Guard, Quincy Post 95 AL Color Guard, the Morrisette Post 294 AL, Nickerson Post 382 AL, Bryan Post 613 VFW, Houghs Neck Post 380 AL, Caddy Detachment 124 MCL, USS Constitution Honor Guard, Coast Guard Honor Guard, Windjammers Marching Band, Sea Cadets Squadron 7 Zulu, a jazz ensemble, the North Quincy High School Junior ROTC, strolling hobos, a firehouse Dixie trolley, Boy and Girl Scouts, Gold Star parents, Quincy Fire Department apparatus, and the Quincy-North Quincy High School Marching Band.



SWEENEY BROTHERS HOME for Funerals, Inc. in Quincy was recently honored for its 75 years of business operation by the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association at its annual Funeral Service Appreciation Night held in Needham. From left to right: Francis M. Sweeney, Richard T. Sweeney III and Richard T. Sweeney, Jr. The Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association is the funeral directors' professional community. It is the recognized voice and resource for information on issues affecting the funeral service profession and the bereaved community. The Association is honored to serve in the many cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. *Courtesy Photo*

Sweeney Brothers Home For Funerals Celebrating 75 Years Of Service

Open House, Tours Of New Facility Nov. 16

Established in 1949 by Quincy brothers, Francis M. Sweeney and Richard T. Sweeney, Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, Inc. at 1 Independence Ave., Quincy is celebrating its 75th Anniversary of service.

Francis and Richard were second generation funeral directors and sons of the well-known Quincy funeral director, Dennis S. Sweeney. Both men were World War II veterans. Francis, a decorated U.S. Army Sergeant received the Bronze Star and served in the European Theater. Richard served with the U.S. Coast Guard aboard LST 791 in the Pacific Theater.

Located in South Quincy, adjacent to the birthplaces of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, the Sweeney Brothers purchased their home from the Barnicoat family. Built in the late 1800s, this beautiful estate was noted for its elegant cupola and the distinguished hand carved granite lions which are still an intricate part of our front entrance.

Through the years, Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals has earned a reputation of providing dependable, dignified, and caring service to families in Quincy and throughout the South Shore. Personalized attention to detail and a commitment to community service have helped to build a solid foundation and heritage of sensitive care and compas-

sionate service.

After the passing of Francis in 1959, Richard continued his efforts and was joined by his son, Richard Jr. in 1972. A graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, Providence College and the New England Institute of Anatomy, Embalming and Funeral Directing, Richard Jr. became a third-generation funeral director. Since Richard T. Sweeney's passing in 1989, Richard Jr. and his staff have carried on and are committed to providing a comfortable, dignified environment for families in their time of need.

In 2003, Richard Jr.'s son, Francis M. Sweeney joined the firm after graduating from Archbishop Williams High School and Boston College. He is a graduate of the New England Institute at Mount Ida College, Class of 2004. Following in his family's footsteps, another of Richard Jr.'s sons, Richard T. Sweeney III joined the Sweeney Brothers team in 2010 after graduating from Boston College High School and Georgetown University. Richard then graduated from the New England Institute at Mount Ida College, Class of 2012. Francis and Richard are Quincy's first and only fourth generation funeral directors. Their addition to our staff has been a positive influence because of their caring and sensitive commitment to the families we serve.

"We are currently celebrating our 75th Anniversary in business and to commemorate this special occasion Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, Inc. is proud to announce the completion of our newly renovated funeral home facility," Richard T. Sweeney, Jr. said. "A complete restoration, both inside and out, features handicap accessibility, an expanded visitation room with all new furnishings, state-of-the-art lighting as well as upgraded video and sound system capabilities. Outside enhancements include new siding, specialized signage and lighting, flagpole, walkways, and a completely renovated parking lot. We are grateful to all the talented artisans and professionals who have made this possible."

Richard, his sons, Frank and Richard III and staff are proud to carry on the tradition of an independently owned and family orientated funeral home dedicated to providing personal service. They would like to thank the thousands of families they have assisted through the past seventy-five years and pledge to continue their proud tradition of being funeral service providers.

"On Saturday, Nov. 16, 2024, from 2 - 5 p.m., we will be hosting an Open House for all our friends and neighbors to tour and celebrate our new facility. All are welcome," said Richard T. Sweeney, Jr.

Saturday Dedication For New Veterans Monument At Mount Wollaston Cemetery

By SCOTT JACKSON

The city will dedicate a new monument honoring veterans of recent conflicts on Saturday.

The monument inside Mount Wollaston Cemetery will be dedicated at 10 a.m. that morning. The monument will honor those who served in the Gulf War and subsequent conflicts, including the Wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and the war on terrorism.

"We've got some Quincy people that have died in service during that time period and we've got a lot of veterans that, thank God, came home that served," said

Mayor Thomas Koch. "We really think it's the time for the city to say thank you for your service and remember those that didn't come home."

Before the ceremony commences, veterans from the era being honored will march in a parade from the Coddington Building to the cemetery. During the ceremony, Gen. Joseph Dunford, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. James McConville, the retired chief of staff of the Army, both of whom hail from Quincy, will offer remarks. The Quincy-North Quincy High School march-

ing band will perform during the ceremony as well.

The new monument was part of a \$3 million project to enhance Mount Wollaston Cemetery, which also included the installation of a new archway at the Sea Street entrance to the burial ground and other improvements to the veterans' section, such as new flag poles honoring each branch of the armed forces.

The new monument is made out of granite, with a bronze inset depicting a soldier and marine holding a flag. The monument will include two quotes, one from Dunford and the other from Ronald Reagan. The names of seven service members killed in recent conflicts will be on the obverse of the monument.

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City Could Acquire Some Of ENC Campus

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several residents suggested Quincy College could use part of the campus. In the recent interview, Koch said it was a possibility that Quincy College could move into a portion of ENC's campus.

"I don't want to be talking too much in great detail on some of these things. That is a possibility, but that would only be for a portion of the land," he responded when asked if Quincy College could move there. "We as a city would be interested in the ballfield. By the way, a lot of that stuff is in flood plains. You wouldn't want to see it built on anyway. The city would have an interest in portions of the property... and I still think some development - not too densely, not overly done - for 55 and over would be a great asset to the city."

"The communication has been very limited," he added. "I know they are talking to brokers. I can't confirm anything - I understand someone has it under contract, but I have not been able to confirm anything."

Asked if the school has

a buyer lined up, Koch said there could be.

"There could be. I've heard a rumor. It's not a Massachusetts company," he said. "Usually those kinds of deals are based on permitting."

"My guess is the way they're looking at it - and I warned the president of ENC and I don't think she's making the call here, it's the board - that look, you're going to be romanced by brokers, 'you're going to get millions and millions for this,' but when you start to look at the zoning requirements, the flood plain, it's not like you're on the MBTA or by a business district. You're surrounded by Residence A neighborhoods, so we're not going to be putting up eight, ten, twelve-story buildings there. It's not going to happen. So, there's really limits on what the true value is there based on what you can do with the properties. I mean, even if we weren't interested in the ballfield, that's all flood plain. You wouldn't be able to put a building on that."

"I've had one or two

conversations with the president. I've had written correspondence with the chairman of the board, basically saying they'll keep us informed. I haven't heard anything officially but that is a rumor that there is a broker that has it under agreement."

Asked if a sale of the property could interfere with the city's ideas for the site, Koch said he was prepared to use eminent domain if necessary. The City Council would have to approve any eminent domain taking.

"If I have to, I would use the eminent domain tool. If I thought this was going to be something detrimental to the city and to that neighborhood, I think we could use the tool and then work with a developer to do the 55 and over," Koch said.

"By the way, we don't collect any taxes today down there. It's a non-profit. So, if you spend some money in debt service, you're going to get that money back on whatever development you do there."

"Perhaps they come in

with something reasonable, but that remains to be seen."

In addition to the school itself, ENC also operates Campus Kinder Haus, a preschool, located in Wollaston near Central Middle School and the Dr. Rick DeCristofaro Learning Center.

"I don't know if they are going to sell that building, is that part of the package, or what they are going to do with that. But, we are watching that closely too," Koch said of the preschool.

The city in 2021 acquired the Munroe Building in Quincy Center, a site where Koch had considered constructing a new 14- or 15-story building to house both Quincy College and the offices presently in the City Hall annex building. Asked if those plans were still on the table for Quincy College, the mayor said he could be making a decision early next year.

"For now, they're staying where they are," he said of Quincy College. "There's a lot of things on the table, including potentially something at ENC. Potentially; not written in stone. But

probably after the first of the year I'm going to make some decisions on what's next and what's going where."

Quincy College, which is municipally owned, is doing well under the leadership of DeCristofaro, the former longtime leader of the Quincy Public Schools, Koch said.

"Dr. DeCristofaro and the board have done a remarkable job. They really have," Koch said. "Obviously, it was in tough shape a few years back when I was interim president then Michael Bellotti came in and we stabilized things. But now enrollment is up, revenue is up, they're doing well. So I feel good about it right now."

The state budget for the current fiscal year included \$117.5 million to make community college free for eligible students. The 15 state-run community colleges all are eligible for the program, but Quincy College is not.

"It has not been interpreted that we're eligible yet," Koch said. "We're still working through that and trying to get the administration to get a ruling on that and if we need legislation,

then we'll pursue the legislation."

The mayor said he was concerned about the potential impact of Quincy College being left out of the program.

"Of course. Absolutely," he responded when asked if he was concerned about the effect of free community college on Quincy College.

"I think at some point the state will fix that, because if you really analyze the law and the language it says, 'public, public.' Well, Quincy College is a public institution, period. It's municipal, not state, but it's public."

"I do think there's some animosity with some of the state places because Quincy has a far greater success rate when you look at graduates and what they go on to become and how much they make versus the other community college, and we do it for less money far more efficiently."

"So, I think at the state level there is probably some animosity towards Quincy and if we were part of that game - and I'm sure that's why we were kept out of it - we'd be damn competitive with the other community colleges."

Op Ed

Michael Cotter Responds To Mayor's Quote

Re: Mayor Koch's quote in The Quincy Sun interview by Scott Jackson, Thursday, Oct. 31, 2024, Page 28.

A civil and civic response from "That guy, Michael Cotter, from Post Island Road who wore the 'Democracy, Not Kochocracy' sign at the Sept. 9, 2024 mayoral raise protest, outside City Hall.

Dear Mayor Koch, Councillors and Quincy Sun readers,

Yes, I am that Mike Cotter singled out personally by name and neighborhood by Mayor Koch in the Sun interview. It's time to lower the temperature and clarify matters "for the record."

Along with my wife Cyndy, other caring family members and friends, I have been active on a number of environmental and social justice issues over the years, often appealing to the mayor for support. I certainly do not "despise the mayor personally," even when he does not reply to or support adequately these crucially important community betterments.

In fact, over the years I have written numerous personal and public letters to him acknowledging special events, and accomplishments. I have stated often that I have high regard for those who serve in public office. My chosen public service has been as a public school teacher, a registered nurse and a concerned, involved citizen.

My wife Cyndy and I at age 74 and lifetime Quincy residents pay substantial taxes (increased 18 percent 2023) and receive very good city services.

Regarding our cherished Post Island neighborhood, I wrote to the mayor that the city's emergency and relief response to Winter Storm Riley's devastating flood damage on March 2, 2018 was truly excellent. (Cyndy and I lived in our small RV behind our residence for 18 months while our home was elevated and renovated at an astounding cost of \$485,000.

We are very grateful to be able to live in our beloved home and neighborhood. Our monthly bill for that loan to do so will be paid off when we are 98 years of age.)

Mr. Mayor, let's be clear that disaster response and recovery, as you know, is definitely not an appropriate ballot issue. It is what a good, effective, compassionate city government does for its citizens and taxpayers in need. The \$17 million, 8,000-foot seawall project protects not only Post Island, but all the Quincy Bay neighborhoods from Merrymount to The Willows, with a planned further extension to the foot of Great Hill in Houghs Neck. Also, it was due to extensive involvement of myself and a number of affected

residents that the final wall is far superior to the inadequate design the city originally intended to build.

What may be an appropriate ballot question however is the repealing of ordinances funding the mayoral and council raises and the implementation of a fair process going forward. I and most citizens agree that the mayor (and council) deserve a raise but not in this excessive amount or in this undemocratic, "railroaded" process. Despite over 6,000 petition signatures submitted for repeal in only 20 days, an outpouring of emails to the mayor and all the city councillors, several large protests, and substantial media coverage on the issue, there was no effective response from city government. These ordinances were brought solely by the "strong" mayor and approved by the "weak" council. I characterized these actions as irresponsible "money grabs" and a super pension boost for the mayor. It is especially upsetting so soon after November's election and during burdensome, double-digit residential tax increases.

Literally, "the buck stopped here" at City Hall and stalled. In the tradition of legitimate free speech and "redress of grievances," I joined nearly 100 members of "A Just Quincy" and "We Voters" standing out in frustration at Hancock-Adams Common before the Sept. 9, 2024 City Council meeting. My very direct sign read on one side, "Fair Raises-Yes! Money Grabs-No!" and on the other, "Democracy, Not Kochocracy." I stand by both. Mayor Koch (and team) has surely worked very hard for Quincy, and done much good, but on this matter, he ultimately is profoundly wrong.

Given the Ethics Commission review, raise deferment (= delay), "distractions" et al, this major controversy needs to be resolved openly with citizen input, perhaps if necessary with a question on the next city ballot.

Locally and nationally it is time for more true democracy, not less. Let's continue to renew that ideal in our City of Presidents.

Mr. Mayor, I'd say I certainly got your attention, and hit a nerve. Given the obvious personal hurt you experienced and expressed in this recent interview, and directed at me perhaps after Thanksgiving we can meet "one reasonable, good Quincy guy to another" and have a good talk.

I'll be in touch.

I'll leave my sign at home.

Sincerely and respectfully,

Mike Cotter
Quincy

Vietnam Veteran, Author To Speak At Quincy Historical Society Nov. 13

In honor of Veterans Day, Quincy Historical Society will welcome John Magnarelli, a North Quincy native and Vietnam veteran, for a presentation and book signing of his memoir "11B10: Memories of a Light Weapons Infantryman in Vietnam". The program will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13th, at 7 p.m., at the Adams Academy, 8 Adams Street.

John Magnarelli grew up in North Quincy and was drafted into the Army on Aug. 12th, 1968. His memoir details the events of his tour in Vietnam between May 1969 and April 1970 "without glorification or exaggeration." He presents the experiences of one soldier from boot camp to meals, to Army life, the war in Vietnam, and the stabilizing force of home even when we're worlds away.

Magnarelli's memoir has

been described as a time capsule for a "period which impacted those who served and those who didn't."

This event is open to all and free to attend.



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Koch Interested In City Acquiring Some DCR Properties

By SCOTT JACKSON

Mayor Thomas Koch would like to see the city take over several properties owned by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation, because he believes the city could do a better job maintaining those assets.

The DCR properties in Quincy include the Blue Hills Reservation, the Quincy Quarries Reservation in the vicinity of Ricciuti Drive, the Quincy Shore Reservation which is home to Wollaston Beach, and Squantum Point Park. They also include Furnace Brook Parkway and Quincy Shore Drive.

In a recent interview, the mayor said he would be interested in acquiring all of those properties, save for the Blue Hills. Koch said an act from the state legislature would be needed to transfer those properties to the city; he said such legislation would likely begin with a home rule petition, which would need to be approved by the Quincy City Council before going to Beacon Hill.

"Look, at the end of the day that's a legislative decision. We've had informal

discussions with our legislators, there has been some reservations, but I guess my point is people in Quincy, the average person, visitors to Quincy, they don't know whose jurisdiction — this is DCR, this is MWRA, this is the T, this is the city, this is the state," Koch said when asked about his interest in the DCR properties.

"I think a resource such as Wollaston Beach for example or Squantum Point Park are magnificent and the DCR does not have the resources to maintain them like they should be. It's that simple. They certainly maintain [them] at a lesser quality than our parks are maintained in Quincy. The irony of it is most of Wollaston Beach was the town of Quincy at one time, they turned it over to the state."

"Going forward — again, I don't want to get ahead of myself and I have respect for our legislators, they do great work and it will be their decision in the end — at the end of the day it's about maintaining, allowing people to enjoy those properties, and I just think we do a better job. If you look at the last few years and going forward

where the state is spending money — education, health care, transportation — I don't see that changing. So, DCR is not a priority. I don't see it becoming a priority."

"I'm not interested in the Blue Hills — that should stay part of the reservations — but I would be interested in picking up everything else," Koch continued. "Furnace Brook Parkway and even the beach, you had the old MDC police that used to really used to do a great job keeping an eye on things. State Police it's not a priority for them. They absorbed the MDC so it's not so much a priority. I'm not saying they're not doing a good job, but it could be better. You go up and down Furnace Brook Parkway, you see cars now parked up on the lawn strips. Furnace Brook Parkway was one of the places to drive down as a parkway and appreciate. You've got to stay on top of those things, and we don't have the jurisdiction."

"We've got a very, very good Department of Public Works and very good Natural Resources Department that for short money we could really change the ap-

pearance of those places."

The mayor added the DCR employees do a good job, but don't have the resources or personnel to maintain the properties.

"I attribute it to a lack of resources," he said. "I'm not being critical to any employees of the DCR. I just don't think they've got the amount of employees and resources they need to maintain all the properties they have."

Koch said he first discussed acquiring the properties with then Gov. Charlie Baker and he also met with the city's legislative delegation to discuss the matter. According to the mayor, House Speaker Ronald Mariano (D-Quincy) said the matter would not move forward unless the entire delegation agreed with the idea.

"I had a conversation with Gov. Baker about it originally," Koch said. "We had a meeting, the legislative delegation, in my office and there wasn't unanimous support to do it. The Speaker (Mariano) required me, he said I'm not going to go forward unless we're unani-

mous on this. There wasn't unanimous support from our local legislators."

Koch said he also talked with DCR Commissioner Brian Arrigo, a former mayor of Revere, about the concept.

"I had a phone conversation with him months ago, because he is a former mayor of Revere and I know him. I told him the background, 'nothing personal here, but if this should come up again, this is the reason,'" Koch said.

"It's interesting. I remember the first conversation I had with Gov. Baker about it. I was in his office, we were shooting the breeze, and he said 'you know, I trust you to do a great job, but what about when the next mayor is in?' I said, 'governor, the mayor is going to be held accountable, unlike today; who do you call today?'"

Koch said he had no concern about the city's ability to pay to maintain the properties should the city acquire them.

"We have structure now. Public Works with heavy equipment. Parks under

the DNR with equipment, with manpower. Like they do, we would hire seasonal help. But I think it wouldn't be a lot of money. It really wouldn't," Koch said.

"We send the sweepers out now to do Squantum Point Park, because it becomes a dump half the time and they ignore it. They don't do anything out there. You go around Furnace Brook Parkway, Blacks Creek, everything is overgrown on the guard rails. Where we put the Doughboy, that was state land, but the grass used to be like this high until we created that park there. Across the street from the armory, that other strip is never maintained. And I get it, they just don't have the resources."

"If I'm the governor, I would want to pass a bunch of these things off."

The city would also be able to staff Wollaston Beach with lifeguards, like the DCR does, Koch said.

"We have lifeguards at the Lincoln-Hancock pool, so we have a system in place if you will that we could just add additional [lifeguards] to," he said.

New Teen Drivers Twice As Likely As Adult Drivers To Be Involved In Fatal Crashes

To help save lives, AAA Northeast is highlighting alarming statistics about the number of teenagers killed in traffic crashes nationwide.

Motor vehicle crashes are a leading cause of death for teens in the United States, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). In 2022, 2,514 people were killed in crashes involving 15- to 18-year-old drivers.

New teen drivers are twice as likely as adult drivers to be involved in a fatal crash, NHTSA data shows. In fact, there was a 30 percent increase in fatalities among 15- to 18-year-old drivers from 2013 to 2022. Alcohol consumption, lack of seat belt use, speeding and distracted driving were among the greatest dangers that contributed to those deaths. Teen drivers are also three times more likely to engage in risky behaviors when traveling with multiple passengers compared to when driving alone, NHTSA research reveals.

According to the Massachusetts IMPACT Crash Data Portal, there were 20,532 crashes involving young drivers (ages 16 to 20) in Massachusetts in 2023 — equivalent to one crash every 26 minutes. Of those crashes, 4,762 resulted in injuries and 47 were fatal.

AAA is encouraging parents and teens to become familiar with Massachusetts' junior operator laws. These

laws allow teens to safely gain driving experience under lower-risk conditions before obtaining full driving privileges. This approach can reduce a teen's crash risk by as much as 50 percent.

"Teen drivers need to truly understand the rules of the road — and what's at stake if they don't follow them — before parents hand over the keys," said Mark Schieldrop, spokesperson for AAA Northeast. "It's important for parents to not only model safe driving behaviors, but to also talk often with their teens about the choices they make behind the wheel — because a single split-second decision can change lives."

Ongoing research across disciplines at the University of Massachusetts Amherst reveals how influential a parent or guardian is on shaping their teens' driving behavior. While driving with a teen, a parent might not give feedback or cover critical information to help their teen become a safer driver. Or they might not know how to effectively explain how to measure and assess risk while behind the wheel.

"Even if your teen doesn't appear to be listening to you, how your drive and what you teach them about driving is an important influence on their driving behavior," said Shannon Roberts, Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering. "Learn what you can

about how to teach your teen the right things because driving skills — whether good or bad — are learned behaviors that turn into habits. Let's teach teens the right driving habits."

"Parents play a critical role on Teens' safe driving behaviors. They supervise most of the teen's practice driving, and this practice driving is crucial for giving teens diverse experiences, and for jointly setting safety norms and expectations," said Anuj K. Pradhan, Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering. "Parents can help teens with driving skills that go beyond vehicle handling, such as hazard recognition and attention maintenance skills. Many vehicles also come equipped with advanced technologies that may not be taught about as part of driver education — and so parents can fill an important role here in teaching the teens about safe and appropriate use of these technologies."

According to Kirby Deater-Deckard, professor of Psychological and Brain Sciences, adolescents' brains and decision-making skills are still developing for years after being legally permitted to drive.

"Graduated licensing helps, but is not enough," Deater-Deckard said. "Parents and especially peers can be a strong positive influence on good decision making, by encouraging teens to drive at the speed limit and avoid distractions."

AAA offers the following talking points for parents when discussing safe driving habits with their teens:

- **Buckle up.** Wearing a seat belt is the best protection you can give yourself in the event of a crash. Approximately half of teen drivers who die in crashes are unbuckled, according to NHTSA. Teen drivers should also make sure all passengers are buckled up before heading to their destinations.
- **Obey the speed limit.** Speeding is especially

deadly for teens with less experience. Approximately one-third of teen drivers involved in fatal crashes are speeding at the time of a crash, NHTSA data shows.

- **Ditch the distractions.** Distracted driving can take on many forms beyond texting and talking on a cellphone. Eating, drinking and applying makeup are also dangerous. Taking your eyes off the road for just a few seconds could cost a life.
- **Don't drive impaired.** It's illegal — and deadly — to drink and drive. Approx-

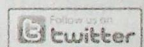
mately 1 in 5 teens involved in a fatal crash have alcohol in their systems, according to NHTSA. Alcohol isn't the only substance that can keep teens from driving safely; cannabis and other drugs affect a driver's ability to react to their surroundings.

- **Limit passengers.** Research shows the risk of a fatal crash dramatically increases when teen passengers accompany a teen driver, but having a parent or guardian in the car decreases the risk of a deadly crash.

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AAA Study: Automatic Emergency Braking Technology Has Drastically Improved New Models Performed Well Up To 35 MPH – Higher Speeds Still A Work In Progress

When it comes to automatic emergency braking (AEB) technology, newer is better. AAA's latest research reveals major progress in the effectiveness of the technology: 2024 model vehicles with AEB avoided 100% of forward collisions when tested at speeds up to 35 mph, while 2017-2018 model vehicles avoided only 51% of such collisions.

Automatic emergency braking uses forward-facing cameras and other sensors to automatically tell the car to apply the brakes when a crash is imminent. Most new vehicles are equipped with AEB, but earlier this year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) issued new regulations requiring automakers to include the technology in their vehicles by 2029, and have it be capable. The new standard requires vehicles to stop and avoid a forward collision with a vehicle at speeds of up to 62 mph.

AEB aims to prevent rear-end collisions, which are among the most common types of collision. In Massachusetts, there were 32,905 rear-end crashes in 2023, resulting in over 10,000 injuries and 31 fatalities, according to data from the MassDOT IMPACT Crash Data Portal.

To determine if automatic emergency braking function-

ality has improved over time, AAA evaluated old and new test vehicles of the same make and model at three common speeds (12 mph, 25 mph, and 35 mph) in a closed-course, simulated environment to see how well they performed in a forward collision with a stationary vehicle.

New model vehicles were nearly twice as likely to avoid a collision as older model vehicles when tested at speeds up to 35 mph, which aligns with current safety standards.

"Automatic emergency braking has substantially improved over the last several years, a promising development that significantly reduces the risk of collisions on the road," said Mark Schieldrop, Senior Spokesperson, AAA Northeast. "Nevertheless, it's critical that drivers never consider these systems a replacement for their attention. Drivers should always maintain focus and avoid risky driving behaviors, even when behind the wheel of a car equipped with advanced safety features."

AAA engineers also tested scenarios at speeds higher than 35 mph to see how current systems perform under the upcoming NHTSA standard. The results were mixed: 3 out of 4 vehicles evaluated avoided collisions at 45 mph, but

none of those vehicles avoided collisions at 55 mph.

AAA advises the auto industry to focus on:

- **Continue development of advanced AEB systems:** Automakers should prioritize developing automatic emergency braking systems for high-speed scenarios like those in the new NHTSA standards. These systems have already displayed significant efficacy in preventing collisions up to 35 mph.

- **Enhance forward collision warning alerts:** If forward collision warning systems offer earlier alerts, they can provide drivers with additional reaction time, decreasing the sole reliance on AEB systems. This approach can establish a more cooperative safety mechanism where both the driver and the vehicle collaborate to prevent collisions.

- **Research and develop for high-speed scenarios:** Ongoing investment in research and development is crucial for improving the effectiveness of AEB systems at higher speeds. This involves advancing sensor technologies, optimizing braking algorithms to minimize false positives and undertaking comprehensive real-world testing to meet updated regulatory requirements and guarantee safety at higher speeds.

QUINCY POLICE CRIME AWARENESS JOURNAL

Entries submitted by the Quincy Police Department

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

SHOPLIFT (male), 1:10 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Case number provided. Merchandise recovered. Store to handle.

SHOPLIFT (past), 1:51 p.m., Marina Bay Market, 532 Victory Rd. Suspect was identified and issue a trespass notice. Store to handle.

DISORDER (two females/past), 2:22 p.m., Marshall School, 200 Moody St. Ext. Past disturbance over the handicap spot. Peace restored. All advised.

SHOPLIFT (alcohol), 2:50 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 132 Granite St. Case number provided. Shoplifting task force to follow up with manager.

LARCENY (two packages), 3:08 p.m., 91 Clay St. Case number provided. No suspect info.

LARCENY (tools taken from truck), 10:24 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Report to be filed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

DISORDER (over gas), 8:06 a.m., Franklin Street Gas, 60 Franklin St. Dispute over the payment for gas. Peace restored.

DISORDER (road rage), 10:32 a.m., TD Bank, 516 Adams St. Peace restored.

LARCENY (Amazon package), 2:26 p.m., 10 block Arnold Road. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (3 people yelling), 2:49 p.m., Fenno House, 540 Hancock St. Out front with a political sign. Peace restored.

DISORDER (one female), 2:56 p.m., Holiday Inn, 1 Arlington St. Yelling at staff causing scene. Peace restored and sent on the way.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (past), 4:15 p.m., 200 block of Highland Avenue. Caller states that someone broke into his car last night. Report to be filed.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

DISORDER (four people), 1:05 a.m., 70 Cranch St. Group of teenagers messing around. Advised.

SHOPLIFT (in office), 4:02 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Report to be filed.

WORKING FIRE (mulch fire), 4:05 p.m., 328 Copeland St. Confirmed mulch fire. QFD to handle.

SHOPLIFT (male party), 5:24 p.m., Target, 289 Hancock St. Suspects paid for items. Trespass issued by Loss Prevention.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (threw drink at house), 5:39 p.m., 40 block of Highfield Road. No suspect info. Case number provided.

DISORDER (male), 8:58 p.m., 1015 Southern Artery. Spoke to all involved and no disorder.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (tools), 8:27 a.m., 80 block Independence Avenue. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (items in the past), 11:56 a.m., BJ's, 200 Crown Colony Dr. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (follow up), 2:54 p.m., Target, 289

Hancock St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (watching male), 3 p.m., Home Depot, 465 Centre St. Store recovered the items. Suspect fled on a bicycle. Report filed.

SHOPLIFT, 3:36 p.m., Home Depot, 465 Centre St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (in progress), 4:55 p.m., Marshalls, 141 Newport Ave. Store reports they recovered all the items. Noted suspect has a red backpack.

DISORDER (two males fighting), 6:53 p.m., Father Bill's Place, 39 Broad St. No assault. Guests had to be separated for the night. Peace restored.

SHOPLIFT (in store), 9:05 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Two male suspects issued a trespass notice by Loss Prevention officer. Sent on the way and advised.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

DISORDER (male), 10:56 a.m., Kentucky Fried Chicken/Taco Bell, 707 Hancock St. Unruly customer refusing to leave. Peace restored.

LARCENY/BIKE (past), 12:19 p.m., YMCA, 79 Coddington St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (male party), 1:03 p.m., Marshalls, 141 Newport Ave. Suspect fled. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (male), 1:32 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Suspect fled the area. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (TV stolen), 1:38 p.m., 1 Crown Dr. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (in progress), 2:03 p.m., Ryden Street and Whitwell Street. Resident arguing with landscaping company regarding blowing leaves. Peace restored.

SHOPLIFT (past), 4:46 p.m., Kam Man Food, 215 Quincy Ave. Case number provided. Task Force Units to follow up. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (female and Uber driver), 6:59 p.m., Wendy's Restaurant, 191 Newport Ave. Peace restored. Intoxicated female to use a different Uber.

SHOPLIFT (male), 7:02 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Officer to provide information to the Task Force. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (just fled), 8:15 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Unsure what was stolen. Unable to locate suspect at this time. Store to handle. They will call if suspect returns.

DISORDER (female), 8:25 p.m., Spicy Multiservice Smoke Shop, 90 Washington St. Dispute over items. Advised. Peace restored.

SHOPLIFT (in progress), 8:31 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 132 Granite St. Suspect issued a trespass notice by the store manager. Advised and sent on the way. Store to handle.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (multiple lo-

cations), 12:33 p.m., 175 Quincy Shore Dr. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (in progress), 2:37 p.m., Walgreen Pharmacy, 132 Granite St. Female suspect issued a trespass notice by Loss Prevention officer. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past), 5:18 p.m., 250 block of Pine Street. No breaking and entering. Slight damage to window of a parked vehicle. Report to be filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (broken window), 7:19 p.m., 30 block of Elmwood Avenue. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (two males), 8:18 p.m., 70 block of Holbrook Road. Civil issue over parking. Advised.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

DISORDER (over tow), 2:31 a.m., Faxon Commons, 999 Southern Artery. Peace restored. Intoxicated female placed into protective custody. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (moped), 8:15 a.m., 100 block of Federal Avenue. Report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (scooter), 8:40 a.m., 170 block of Centre Street. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (electric bike/past), 10:14 a.m., 100 block of Safford Street. Report to be filed.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/MOTOR VEHICLE (company truck), 12:02 p.m., 42 Beale St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (female), 12:24 p.m., Walmart, 301 Falls Blvd. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (package), 1:09 p.m., 10 Winter St. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (male), 2:02 p.m., Marshalls, 141 Newport Ave. Clothing was stolen. The suspect fled the store. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (road rage), 2:59 p.m., South Street and Washington Street. All involved advised.

DISORDER (with parent), 3:03 p.m., South West Middle School, 444 Granite St. Peace restored.

LARCENY (groceries), 4:31 p.m., Gamma North Quincy, 95 West Squantum St. Report to be filed.

DISORDER (over tow), 5:43 p.m., 6 Highpoint Cir. Peace restored. Owner of the vehicle will speak to management.

DISORDER (two males), 7:58 p.m., 270 block of Manet Avenue. One person involved gone on arrival; the other sent on the way. Peace restored.

DISORDER (woman screaming), 8:59 p.m., Ryden Street. Officer checked the area and could not locate a disturbance or woman screaming.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (broken lights), 10:59 p.m., Thoreau Road. Two kids broke lamps in front of caller's home. They have video of the incident. Report to be filed.

SHOPLIFT (male), 11:05 p.m., Stop and Shop Supermarket, 65 Newport Ave. Suspect was gone on arrival. Report to be filed.

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Quincy-North Quincy Cross-Country

Mooney State Coaches Meet, 11/2/2024 Wrentham Dev. Center						
Division	First	Last	Place	Time	Comps	Notes
Frosh Boys 3k	Jacob	Lai	44	11:13	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Cooper	Nelson	74	11:42	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Armand	D'Attilio	108	12:13	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Ivan	Jiang	112	12:16	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Brian	Zhu	163	13:02	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Iman	Habib	164	13:03	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Owen	Chen	166	13:03	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Chenrui	Zheng	174	13:14	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Lam	Tran	177	13:18	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Christopher	Zhu	181	13:21	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Edison	Li	184	13:24	237	PR
Frosh Boys 3k	Nick	D'Angelo	225	14:53	237	
Frosh Girls 3k	Ava	Hathaway	75	15:57	96	PR
Jr Girls 5k	Amelija	Slezas	20	21:51	69	
Soph Boys 5k	Jayden	Anderson	11	17:14	198	PR
Soph Boys 5k	Wilson	Chen	15	17:26	198	PR
Soph Boys 5k	Carter	Bishop	29	17:53	198	PR
Soph Boys 5k	Warrick	Quon	83	19:30	198	SR
Soph Boys 5k	Jayden	Zhong	84	19:33	198	PR
Soph Boys 5k	Tyler	Sharkey	110	20:22	198	PR
Soph Boys 5k	Saksham	Nagmoti	119	20:35	198	
Soph Boys 5k	Andrew	Perkins	152	21:43	198	PR
Soph Girls 5k	Ada	Cote	1	19:32	83	PR
Soph Girls 5k	Caroline	Zuffante	8	20:51	83	PR
Soph Girls 5k	Zoe	Nelson	12	21:08	83	PR
Soph Girls 5k	Guliana	Wilkinson	36	23:15	83	PR
Sr. Boys 5k	David	Schmidt	74	18:06	178	
Sr. Boys 5k	Liam	Murphy	88	18:24	178	PR
Sr. Boys 5k	Nathan	Feldman	92	18:30	178	PR

No Team Scoring. Top 30 Received medals. PR = personal best time, SR = season best time

Dr. Amy Walsh Speaker Sunday At Quincy Point Congregational Church

Quincy Point Congregational Church, 444 Washington St., Quincy, will welcome guest Dr. Amy Walsh, a dementia healthcare specialist with the life motto of, "Making Healthcare and Our Society More Age and Dementia Friendly," Sunday. She will speak during the 10 a.m. worship.

Dr. Walsh's life mission aligns with the United Church of Christ initiative of becoming a W.I.S.E church (Welcoming, Inclusive, Supportive, and Engaged). Our hope is to learn how we can offer respite and welcome and acceptance not only for our own members, but to our wider community.

The church is currently under construction, so worship will be held in the Baharian Chapel (enter doors closet to the bakery). Following the service, we invite you to join us for fellowship in the Social Hall, hosted by the diaconate.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the Winter Woodland Holiday Fair in the church Social Hall. Proceeds from the Winter



DR. AMY WALSH

Woodland Holiday Fair at Quincy Point Congregational Church will support the local, hands-on, face-to-face ministry called LAUNDRY LOVE. This significant, practical project is organized and led by church member Karen DeCristofaro. Once a month, QPCC volunteers are on hand at the neighborhood Wash-N-Dry to cover the cost of laundry machines and detergent. Twenty to thirty people usually participate each month.

The cost is \$300-plus each session. The church goal is to generate sufficient funds at the fair to cover the costs of LAUNDRY LOVE for a year.

During the fair, you can purchase the Quincy Point

Narrative Cookbook, with all proceeds supporting Project Everyday Essentials. This project provides Quincy Public School students with the essentials they need including winter coats, school supplies, and personal care items to help them stay warm, focused, and prepared for the school day. Funds will be administered through the McKinney-Vento Program, ensuring they reach students in need.

Quincy Point Congregational Church prioritizes accessibility. There is an elevator on the Abbey Road side of the building, and an all-access restroom is available.

If you can't attend the service in person, you can still worship through the church live-streamed service, every Sunday at 10 a.m. on YouTube, Vimeo, Facebook, and the church website at www.quincypointcong.org. Missed a service? Catch up on these platforms anytime. Additionally, worship services air on QATV Channel 8 every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m.



EARNING MEDALS at the Mooney State Coaches Meet Nov. 2 in Wrentham were Quincy-North Quincy cross country sophomore athletes (from left to right) Caroline Zuffante, Zoe Nelson and Ada Cote.

Courtesy Photos



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY cross-country sophomore athletes who earned medals at the Mooney State Coaches Meet Nov. 2 in Wrentham (from left to right) Jayden Anderson, Wilson Chen and Carter Bishop.



BOOKSTORE VOLUNTEERS Debby McDonald and Kathylene Pavidis read books from the Dinovember display at the bookstore.

Courtesy Photo

Crane Library Bookstore November Sale

The Friends of the Thomas Crane Library Bookstore features a "Dinovember" sale this month at the bookstore. Also on sale during the month are mass market paperbacks at 10/\$1 and classical music CDs at 50 cents each.

The bookstore is run by volunteers and its earnings enable the Friends to support a wide variety of library programs, including museum passes, musical performances, and guest speakers. Located in the Atrium on the ground floor of the Thomas Crane Library, the store is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Thursday 5-8 p.m.; and Saturday 9:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m.

To maintain and update wide-ranging offerings, the bookstore accepts donations of any quantity of books, DVDs or music CDs

that you would like to give. They can be dropped off by depositing them in the white donation bin located in the Main Branch Atrium, which

is available all hours that the Library is open.

Donations are also accepted in the bookstore itself during store hours.



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Hamel-Lydon Chapel Presents Compassionate Service Awards

Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts appreciates the special care and dedication that frontline healthcare workers provide for their patients and families. In the spirit of compassionate service, Hamel-Lydon is proud to honor individuals by granting the Compassionate Service Award to 10 dedicated and caring healthcare providers who applied for the award.

The 2024 Compassionate Service Award recipients and their respective organizations are Allison Stenstream and Felicia Souto of Old Colony Hospice in West Bridgewater; Bernadette Bernard and Margarette Desir of Dr. Ruth McLain Hospice Home in Braintree; Feng Ping Mai and Lihong Lei of South Cove Manor in Quincy; Cecilia Howard, Elizabeth Roman and

Kathryn Camargo of Care Dimensions in Danvers; and Erin McComiskey of Tufts Medical Center in Boston.

Each of the 10 recipients received a certificate recognizing their compassionate service and were awarded \$500 by Hamel-Lydon Chapel & Cremation Service of Massachusetts. Their respective healthcare organizations were also presented with a \$250 check in honor of each award winner.

Commenting on this year's awards process, Christopher P. Goulet, Sr., president of Hamel-Lydon Chapel, said, "Now in our fifth year offering the Hamel-Lydon Compassionate Service Awards we continue to be both humbled and inspired by the many stories of selflessness, dedication and compassionate care that were shared by the many applicants. It is our



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honor to present this year's awards to the recipients and their respective organizations who make a real difference in the lives of their patients and families."

Hamel-Lydon Chapel offers its Compassionate Service Awards annually and accepts applications on a rolling basis or throughout the year. Selected recipients for the award will be announced in the fall of each year. Please visit <https://www.hamellydon.com/hamel-lydon-compassionate-service-award> for more



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Saturday, November 9, 2024

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**10:00 am
Ceremony at Mount Wollaston Cemetery**

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United States Marine Corps*

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church, 18 Spear St., Quincy, invites the public to its Sunday worship service Nov. 10 with Rev. Bert Côté preaching at 9:30 a.m.

Coffee Hour is held after services in the Allen Parlor. Come for refreshments and conversation.

There will be a massive, indoor yard sale at Bethany Church on Saturday, Nov. 9th.

The church Thrift Shop located at 22 Spear St. is open Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Thursday evenings 4-7 p.m. Proceeds from the shop are used to fund missions.

The Prayer Shawl Group meets on Friday afternoons at 5:30 p.m. If you can knit or crochet, you are welcome to join us. Call the church office to find out which dates we are meeting and bring along any project you are working on.

Broad Horizons Preschool is open and accepting students both full and part-time. To inquire and/or fill out an application, go to the website at Broadhorizonsbethany.com or call 617-471-0022.

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Marshall School . . . Mighty Indeed!

CROSSING THE FINISH line at Boston Common, Team Mighty Marshall championed an astounding \$54,000 total in the battle against cancer. Oct. 6th marked the second year the Clifford Marshall Elementary School staff laced up their sneakers and took to the streets of Boston to support The Jimmy Fund. The challenge to defeat cancer holds special meaning for this Quincy Point school community. On Dec. 18th, second grade teacher Christine Fiander passed away following an aggressive battle with cancer. Christine was a teacher of 13 years, and was 39 at the time of her death. Matthew Troy, Boston firefighter, and beloved son of Marshall School kindergarten teacher, Desiree Troy, was also a former student of the school. This past June, at age 32, he succumbed to cholangiocarcinoma. Heavy hearted, the staff banded together to strike a powerful blow against the wretched disease. Sadness began to shift to motivation, inspiration, and a determination to honor Christine, Matthew, and all the loved ones who have been impacted by cancer. Initials C.F. and M.T. encased in hearts were featured on the team shirts symbolizing love eternal and the power of hope strong enough to transcend tragedy and touch the promise of a cancer-free tomorrow.

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'Giving Thanks' Art Exhibit At MPL's Wotiz Gallery

During the month of November, the Milton Public Library is hosting a beautiful art exhibit on displayed in its Wotiz Gallery, showing the work of painter and Milton resident Rose D'Intino Gates. The exhibit is called: "Giving Thanks."

D'Intino Gates is a mixed media artist with a strong background in oil and acrylic painting, and her work now incorporates photo transfers, stencils, and gold leaf. She works and teaches from her home studio and has studied at the New England School of Art and Design, Boston. She has participated in "plein air" workshops in Rockport, MA with David Curtis, and studied for five years with William St. George, Boston. She also studied Advanced Painting with Marlene Oliver at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and has exhibited her work throughout New England.

This artist has won numerous awards, including "Best of Show" in March 2017, Juried Show, Milton Art Center. She was also the recipient of The Artist's Magazine's Contest, which published "Flowers Blooming" in their March 2017 edition. Rose is a current member of The Milton Art



PAINTING "Blue Lady" is among the artwork by Rose D'Intino Gates on display at the Milton Public Library.

Center, Duxbury, Quincy, and Cape Cod Art Associations, and the South Shore Art Center. Her work reflects many styles, ranging from realistic to abstract to ethereal. Her paintings challenge the eye with their bold and joyful color as well as their strong design and sense of timelessness.

The public is invited to view this exhibit which is on display during the month of November. There will also be a free and open reception held on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 6-8 p.m. in the Gallery, where you can come meet the artist.

The Milton Public Library is located at 476 Canton Ave., Milton.



ACTORS David Edge, Amos Byrne (of Quincy) and Brit Garner rehearse for Curtain Call Theatre's production of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) [revised] (again)."

Photo Courtesy Jim Gross

Curtain Call Theatre Opens Season Nov. 8

Curtain Call Theatre (CCT) announces the opening of its 2024-2025 season with the uproarious production of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) [revised] (again)." Performances will take place on Nov. 8, 9, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m., with matinee shows on Nov. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m.

This fast-paced and humorous romp takes audiences on a whirlwind jour-

ney through Shakespeare's entire body of work. With outrageous comedy mash-ups, the show promises laughter for both die-hard fans and newcomers alike, as three talented performers tackle the Bard's classics in an entertainingly condensed format.

The creative team behind this production includes producer Toni Ruscio, director Bill Gardiner (Weymouth), stage manager Jim

Gross (Weymouth), props coordinator Mary Schichtel (Braintree), and actors Amos Byrne (Quincy), David Edge (Scituate), and Brit Garner (Cambridge).

Tickets for "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) [revised] (again)" are priced at \$25 and can be purchased online at www.curtaincallbraintree.org. Curtain Call Theatre is located at 182 Commercial St., Braintree.

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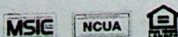
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November Movie Screenings At Crane Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library announces fall selections for its November movie screenings at the Quincy libraries.

SPECIAL MOVIE NIGHTS:

NoirVember Movie Night: Strangers on a Train (1951)
Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Main Library

Alfred Hitchcock directed this classic suspense tale—widely considered one of the master's best works—tapping into the evil that lies hidden just beneath the surface of each of us. When two strangers—tennis star Guy Haines, whose wife will not grant him a divorce, and wealthy but deranged young Bruno Anthony, who wants to be rid of his father—happen to meet on a train from Washington to New York, the conversation casually turns to a possibly perfect crime: what if each committed a murder for the other? The film was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Cinematography. Rated PG, Runtime: 1h 36min

Movie Night @ North Quincy: Little Women (2019)
Thursday, Nov. 19 from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

at the North Quincy Library

In the years after the Civil War, Jo March lives in New York and makes her living as a writer, while her sister Amy studies painting in Paris. Amy has a chance encounter with Theodore, a childhood crush who proposed to Jo but was ultimately rejected. Their oldest sibling, Meg, is married to a schoolteacher, while shy sister Beth develops a devastating illness that brings the family back together. Rated PG, Runtime: 2h 15min

Main Library Movie Matinees:

Wednesday, Nov 6: Inside Out 2

Disney and Pixar's "Inside Out 2" returns to the mind of newly minted teenager Riley just as headquarters is undergoing a sudden demolition to make room for something entirely unexpected: new Emotions! Joy, Sadness, Anger, Fear and Disgust, who've long been running a successful operation by all accounts, aren't sure how to feel when Anxiety shows up. And it looks like she's not alone. Rated PG-13, Runtime: 1h 44min

Friday, Nov 8: Audio Described Movie:
Forrest Gump (1994)

Six Oscars, including Best Picture and Actor (Tom Hanks), went to this extraordinary tale of a simple man who unwittingly becomes involved in some of the key moments of the 20th century. Meanwhile, as the remarkable parade of his life goes by, Forrest never forgets Jenny, the girl he loved as a boy, who makes her own journey through the turbulence of the 1960s and '70s that is far more troubled than the path Forrest happens upon. Rated PG-13, Runtime: 2h 22min

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Rudy (1993)

Rudy Ruettiger wants to play football at the University

TCPL NOVEMBER MOVIES

Main Library
1st Fridays at 2 PM
 Nov 8: Forrest Gump (PG-13 | 2h 22 min)
3rd Fridays at 2 PM
 Nov 15: Under the Same Moon (La Misma Luna) (PG-13 | 1h 45min)

N. Quincy Library
6 - 8:30 PM
 Tuesday, Nov 19: Little Women (PG | 2h 15min)

Adams Shore Library
3rd Thursdays at 2 PM
 Nov 21: Remember the Titans (PG | 2h)

Main Library
Wednesdays at 2 PM
 Nov 6: Inside Out 2 (PG | 1h 40min)
 Nov 13: Rudy (PG | 1h 56min)
 Nov 20: War Pony (R | 1h 55min)
 Nov 27: Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R | 1h 33min)

of Notre Dame, but has neither the money for tuition nor the grades to qualify for a scholarship. Rudy redoubles his efforts to get out of the steel mill where his father works when his best friend dies in an accident there. Overcoming his dyslexia thanks to his friend and tutor, D-Bob, Rudy gains admission to Notre Dame and begins to fight his way onto the school's fabled football team. Rated PG, Runtime: 1h 56min

Friday, Nov. 15: Foreign Film Fridays:

Las Mismo Luna (Under the Same Moon) (2007)

A Mexican boy embarks on an illegal border-crossing adventure in hopes of reuniting with his mother, an undocumented immigrant working as a domestic in L.A. He is forced to make the dangerous journey after the death of his grandmother, who was taking care of him in Mexico. Rated PG-13, Runtime: 1h 49min; Language: Spanish (Mexico), English Subtitles

Wednesday, Nov. 20: War Pony (2022)

The interlocking stories of two young Oglala Lakota men, living on the Pine Ridge Reservation, grappling with a world built against them as they navigate their unique paths to manhood. The duo is loosely intertwined, both trying to

make it any way they know how. Life on the Reservation is tough — full of distractions and trouble. Now, they must learn how to grow up. Rated R, Runtime: 1h 55min

Wednesday, Nov 27:

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles (1987)

Easily excitable Neal Page is somewhat of a control freak. Trying to get home to Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and kids, his flight is rerouted to a distant city in Kansas because of a freak snowstorm, and his sanity begins to fray. Worse yet, he is forced to bunk up with talkative Del Griffith, whom he finds extremely annoying. Together they must overcome the insanity of holiday travel to reach their intended destination. Rated R, Runtime: 1h 33min

Adams Shore Library's Movie Matinee will be screening Remember the Titans (2000) on

Thursday, Nov. 21 from 2 - 4 PM!

Rated PG, Runtime: 2h

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Featured Events
 Concerts at the Crane: Essex Piano Trio, Sunday, Nov 10 | 3 - 4 PM
 "The Only Winner in War Is Medicine" with Dr. Andrew Lam, Saturday, Nov 16 | 2:30 - 3:30 PM
 Native American Heritage Month: Cultural Literacy & Turtle Island, Wednesday, Nov 20 | 7 - 8 PM

In Person Events
 Election Day Therapy Dog @ North Quincy, Tuesday, Nov 5 | 5 - 6 PM
 Bring Your Own Book Club @ N Quincy, Saturday, Nov 9 | 2 - 3 PM
 NoirVember Movie Night! Strangers on a Train (1951), Tuesday, Nov 12 | 6 - 8 PM
 Felted Pumpkin Craft @ North Quincy, Tuesday, Nov 12 | 6:30 - 8 PM
 How to Survive in Tudor England, Saturday, Nov 2 | 10 - 11 AM
 Four Points of the Compass: The Unexpected History of Direction, Wednesday, Nov 13 | 2 - 3 PM
 Native Nations: A Millennium in North America, Monday, Nov 25 | 7 - 8 PM

Online Events
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 50+ Job Seekers Networking Group, August - December 2024
 1st & 3rd Wednesdays | 9:30 - 11:30 AM
 Nov 6: Networking Nov 20: Interviewing

Cranium Events
 Drop-In, All Ages OPEN HOURS Wednesdays 5 - 7 PM
 CLOSED ON 11/27
 The following Craft Events are for Adults 18+
 Mini Wreaths, Thursday, Nov 7 6 - 7 PM
 DIY Mugs, Thursday, Nov 14 6 - 7 PM
 Bad Art Club (Monthly, 4th Tuesdays) (Bimonthly, 4th Thursdays) NO NOV SESSION 6 - 7:30 PM
 Gratitude Jars, Thursday, Nov 21 6 - 7 PM
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 Tuesday 1 - 9 PM
 Thursday 1 - 5 PM
 Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM
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 Wednesday 1 - 9 PM
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Recurring Events
 Monthly Board Game Night @ Main Library, Tuesday, Nov 5 7 - 8 PM
 Monthly Board Game Night @ Wollaston, Wednesday, Nov 13 6:30 - 8:30 PM
 Weekly Yoga Wednesdays 9:30 - 10:30 AM Main Library
 Weekly Drop-In Community Health Wednesdays 10 AM - 12 PM Main Library
 Monthly Genealogy Club Research Help, Thursday, Nov 7 6 - 7 PM
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 Weekly Walk & Talk Thursdays 10 - 11:30 AM Main Library
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NQ Girls' Soccer Bows In OT In Div. 2 Tournament

By TOM JOYCE

The North Quincy High girls' soccer team scored early, but couldn't find the back of the net again.

The Raiders faced a tough opponent in the preliminary round of the MIAA Division 2 girls' soccer playoff bracket Nov. 2. The Raiders hosted the Dracut Middies in what was a highly competitive match.

Ultimately, the Raiders fell 2-1 in the second half of overtime, bringing an end to their season. With the loss, the Raiders concluded their season at 7-8-4. The NQ girls were the only local high school soccer team to earn a berth in the MIAA tournament.

It didn't take the Raiders long to get on the board against Dracut. Jacqueline Manning netted the team's first and only goal about five minutes into the first half. She beat out the opposing goalie who came out of the net to try to make the stop; Shannon McCarthy had the assist on the goal that put the Raiders up 1-0.

The Raiders kept that lead for much of the first half, as both sides had some solid shots on net. However, Dracut tied the game at one

apiece with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. The team had a shot from the left side of the field that hit inside the right post of the net, tying things at one apiece.

With about three minutes left in the first half, Maddie O'Donnell had a strong free kick for the Raiders, but it was too high to score, going over the net. The game was a 1-1 tie at halftime.

Neither side scored in the second half, though the Raiders threatened.

Manning had a couple of quality shots in the final 40 minutes of regulation; this included one where the goalie made a jumping grab with 25 minutes remaining and another where the goalie came rushing out of the net to make the stop with about 10 minutes left. Plus, Gabby Linkiewicz hit the crosspost on a free kick with about two minutes remaining.

Since neither side scored in the second half, the game went into overtime – and then double overtime after neither side scored in those extra 10 minutes.

Dracut eventually emerged victorious thanks to a goal it scored with 2:15 remaining in double over-



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL girls' soccer team qualified for the MIAA Div. 2 tournament. The Raiders bowed in overtime to Dracut 2-1 on Nov. 2. The team finished their season with a record of 7-8-4. Front row (left to right): Amy Tan, Keilyn Irwin, Heidi Pham, Brooke Blahut, Shannon McCarthy, Sophia Edwards, Maggie Webber, Iris Gjoka, Hannah Spratt, Lola Kelly and Elizabeth Hames. Back row (left to right): Emma Sampson, Elle Blaton, Gabby Linkiewicz, Maddie O'Donnell, Madelyn Yang, Averie Carson, Julia Zynda, Harper Mergel, Sascha Walsh, Jacqueline Manning, Hannah Moriarty and Sarah McKenna. Absent from photo: Katherine Manning and Mackenzie Ilacqua.

Courtesy Photo

time. The shot came from the right side of the field and went over the goalie's head and into the center of the net to give Dracut the goal it needed to win the match and advance to the next round of the playoffs.

With the win, Dracut advanced to the Round of 32 of the MIAA's Div. 2 soccer tournament; they were slated to play No. 3 Westborough, one of the toughest teams in the bracket.

The Raiders were on the older side this season, with

10 seniors on the roster. The roster for the Raiders included: junior wingback Brooke Blahut, freshman defensive midfielder Shannon McCarthy, senior forward/defender Hannah Spratt, senior midfielder Maggie Webber, junior defender Heidi Pham, junior midfielder/wingback Lola Kelly, junior captain and center midfielder Jacqueline Manning, junior forward Julia Zynda, sophomore midfielder Maddie O'Donnell, sophomore center back Elle

Blaton, senior defender Madelyn Yang, senior defender Sarah McKenna, junior forward Harper Mergel, senior midfielder Iris Gjoka, sophomore wingback Gabby Linkiewicz, sophomore center back Emma Sampson, senior defender Amy Tan, junior center back Elizabeth Hames, senior defender Sascha Walsh, sophomore center midfielder Katherine Manning, senior captain and wingback Hannah Moriarty, senior defender Averie Carson, sophomore midfielder

Mackenzie Ilacqua, senior midfielder Keilyn Irwin, and junior goalkeeper Sophia Edwards. Joe Kayser served as the team's head coach.

The Raiders had a strong finish to their regular season that helped them make it to the postseason. They went 3-1-1 in their last five regular season games. This included a 2-2 tie against Scituate and a 3-0 win over Hull in their final two regular season games; both teams also made it to the postseason.

QYH Celebrates Second 'Girls Hockey Day'

Girls from Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Dorchester and South Boston Youth Hockey recently gathered at Quincy Youth Arena for their second annual Girls Hockey Day.

Coach Rachel Carroll of the QYH girls U19 team started this event last October in collaboration with the International Ice Hockey Federation and USA Hockey's Global event "Girls Ice Hockey Weekend." It's a global celebration bringing young female hockey players across the world to celebrate the game they love. The idea is "everything for the girls by the girls" the entire event is run by QYH female coaches and volunteers.

This year Coach Rachel took the ice with former team-

mate and now assistant coach of QNQ hockey Amanda Abromson. Both shared how important moments like these are for our young female athletes. For all girls, especially the "littles," seeing generations of women on the ice, most importantly resonates with what they can do and be one day, because if they can see it they can be it.

The event takes place with an hour of on ice skills and games followed by a pizza party. A big thank you to the Fowler House Cafe for sponsoring the pizza party!

This year the girls made "swiftie" friendship glasses, received a certificate, and every girl was given a water bottle in memory of Jillian McInnis Button thanks to the Jilly 17

Fund. There were multiple giveaways including a \$100 Pure Hockey Gift Card. Thanks to the Quincy Clams and Lebo Family who contributed to giveaways of Hats and Mystery Minis. We raised some money for the girls hockey program all while having fun and inspiring the next generation!

A special thank you to Mayor Koch who helped celebrate the second annual Girls Hockey Day and to the following sponsors/donors: Adam's Variety Independence Ave., Fowler House Cafe, ALS liquors, Jilly 17, Dirty Water Donut Shop, Quincy Clams, Photography by Rachel Carroll, Salon Serenity Boston, Marylou's Coffee and Off Szn Hockey.



Quincy Sweeps Wellesley To Advance In Div. 1 Tourney

#16 Presidents At #2 Brookline
Wednesday In Round Of 16

By TOM JOYCE

The first playoff match of the season was no problem for the Quincy High girls' volleyball team.

The Presidents hosted Wellesley Nov. 1 and had no issue securing the victory. Though the match was competitive, the Presidents got a sweep in the Round of 32 of the MIAA Division 1 play-off tournament, winning the match 3-0. With the win, the Presidents improved to 18-3 on the season. With the loss, Wellesley concluded its season at 9-10.

The Presidents had no issue taking the first set. Up 10-5 early, they pulled away thanks to a 5-0 run. During the run, Destiny Francis and Alyssa Hopps shined. Hopps and Francis had hard spikes for the first two points. Then, Hopps had an ace while serving, and Francis had another kill and block to give the team a 10-point edge. From there, the set was evenly matched, meaning Wellesley was unable to come back. The Presidents took the set 25-15 on another spike from Hopps.

The second set was closer, but the Presidents pulled away at the end. A spike from Wellesley made it a one-point set, 18-17, but the Presidents finished the set on a 7-1 run to take it 25-18.

Wellesley made some mistakes during this stretch, while the Presidents stayed disciplined. For example, the first two points of the run came on an overshot serve from Wellesley, plus a failed spike. Wellesley also had another couple of hits go out of bounds. Ultimate-

ly, the Presidents capped off the second set with a spike from Hopps.

The third and final set was the closest of the bunch. The Presidents had an 8-2 run that gave them a 21-16 lead. Initially trailing 14-13, the Presidents had four straight points to take a 17-14 lead; a dig from Ella Roche kept a play alive following a hard Wellesley spike; Wellesley eventually had a spike out of bounds during that play to put the Presidents up 17-14. Additionally, the Presidents capped off the run with three straight points: a hit from Evalyn Catrambone that Wellesley failed to return, a kill from Hopps,

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QUINCY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL team advanced in the MIAA Div. 1 tournament with a 3-0 win over Wellesley Nov. 1 at QHS. Celebrating a point here are (from left) junior Angel Le, sophomore Francesca Diaz, senior Alyssa Hopps and sophomore Rory Kennedy. The #15 seed Presidents played #2 Brookline Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Round of 16.

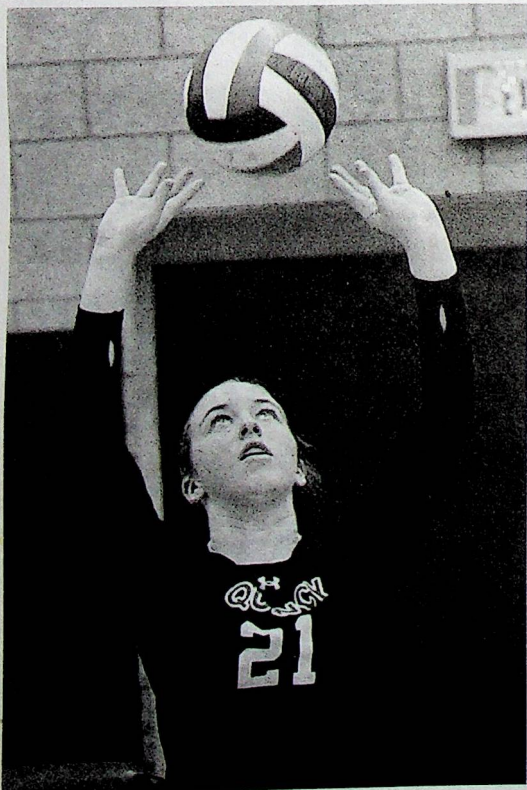


QUINCY SENIOR Alyssa Hopps scores a point for the Presidents in Quincy's 3-0 win over Wellesley in the MIAA Div. 2 tournament Nov. 1 at Quincy High School.

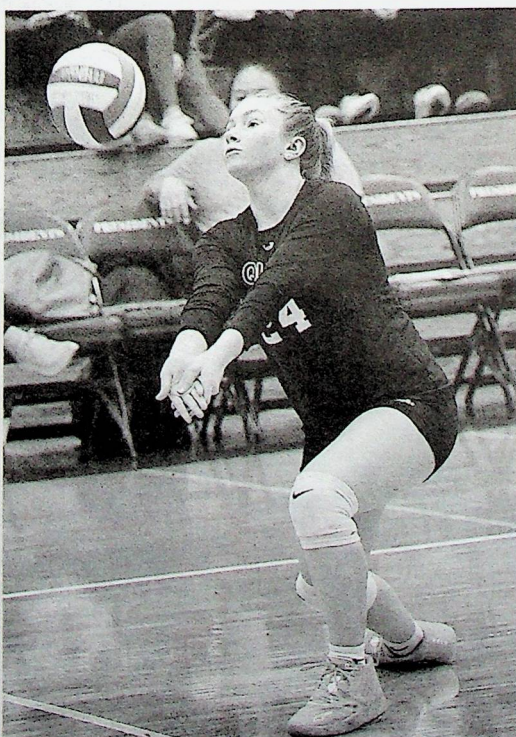
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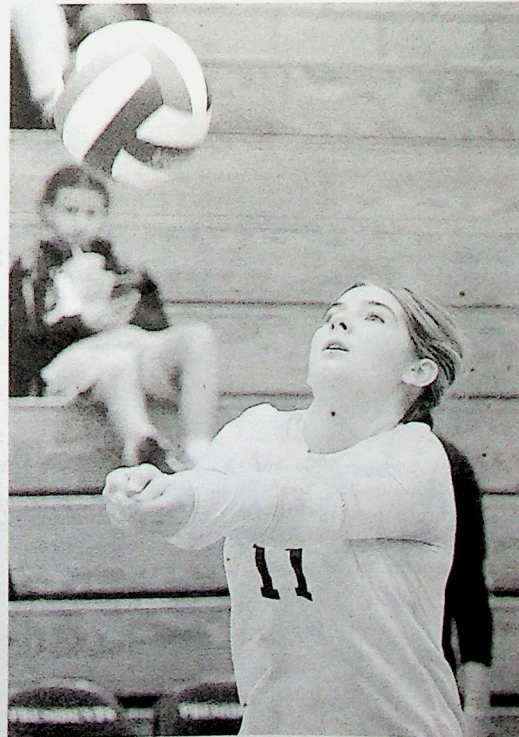
QUINCY SOPHOMORE Francesca Diaz (right) returns a shot for the Presidents against Wellesley as senior Zoe Scibelli (left) looks on.



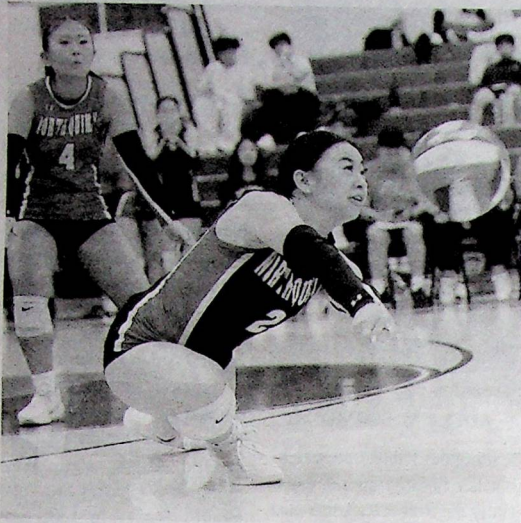
QUINCY SOPHOMORE Rory Kennedy sets up a Presidents' scoring chance against Wellesley.



DIGGING OUT shots for the Quincy Presidents against Wellesley are sophomore Evalyn Catrambone (left) and senior Zoe Scibelli (right).

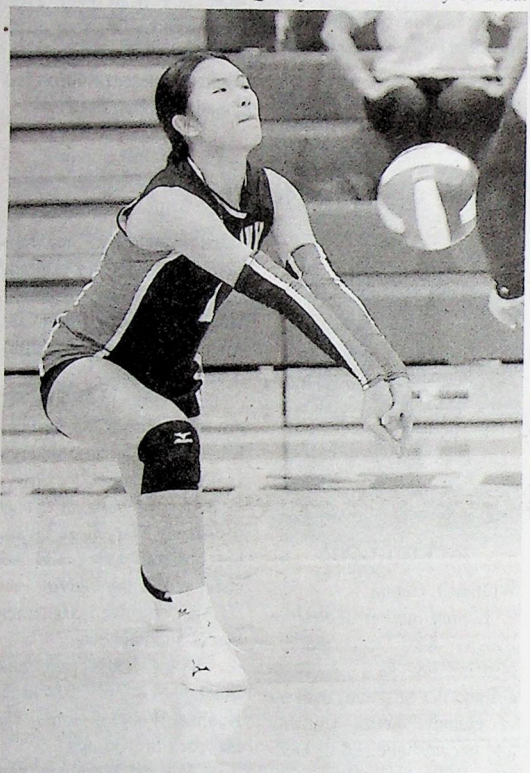


North Bows To Walpole In Div. 2 Girls' Volleyball Tourney

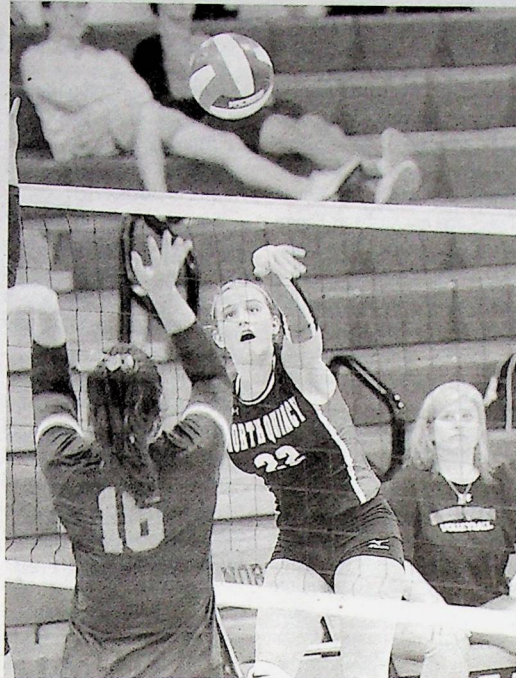


NORTH QUINCY girls' volleyball team earned a berth in the MIAA Div. 2 tournament. The #16 Raiders hosted #17 Walpole Nov. 1 and bowed 3-1. Here North Quincy senior Milan Le digs out a shot in the first set. The Raiders finished their season with a record of 12-9.

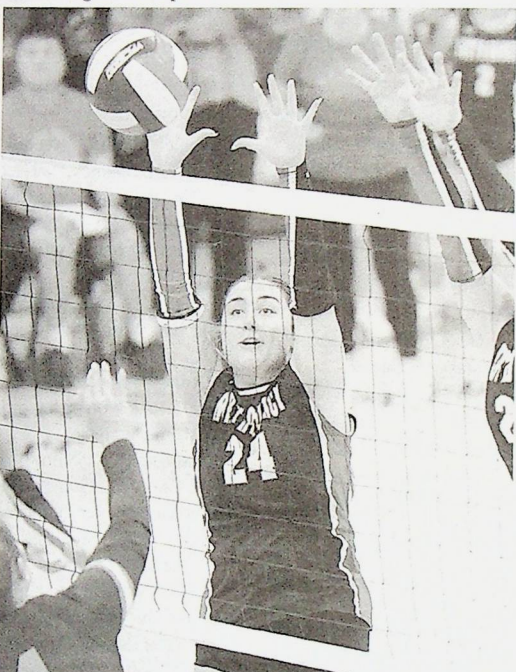
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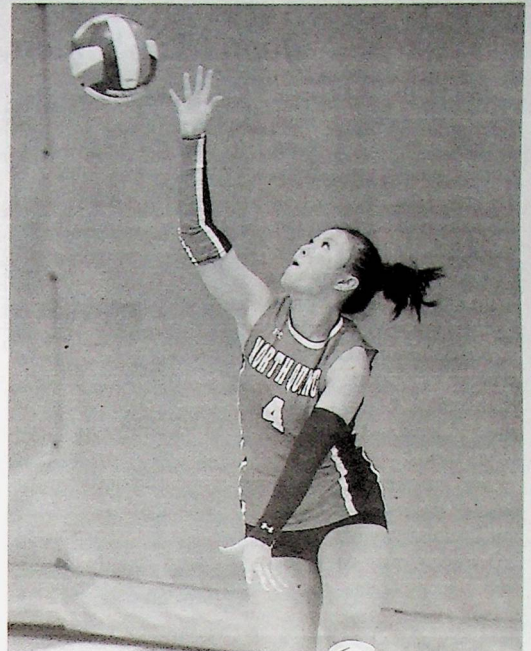
NORTH QUINCY SOPHOMORE Cindy Zhang lines up a return shot.



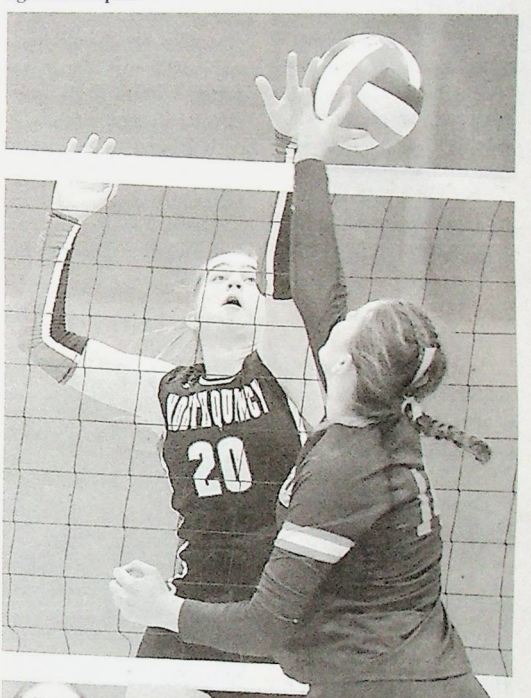
NQ SENIOR captain Sadie Johnston returns a shot for the Raiders against Walpole.



NORTH QUINCY JUNIOR Anna Crump goes up for a block in the second set.



NORTH QUINCY SENIOR captain Melani Wijaya serves against Walpole.



NORTH QUINCY sophomore Maevie Powers goes up for a block in the fourth set against Walpole.

Quincy Sweeps Wellesley To Advance In Div. 1 Tourney

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and an ace from Catrambone while serving.

A 5-1 run from Wellesley made it a one-point game,

22-21, but the Presidents never surrendered their lead.

A kill from Hopps following a dig from Zoe Scibelli and a set from Rory

Kennedy put the Presidents up by two points. Wellesley then scored a point but following it up with an overshot serve to make it 24-22. A Wellesley kill then made it a one-point set, 24-23, but a spike from Francis won the set -- and the match -- for the Presidents; the Presidents won it 25-23.

The win advanced the Presidents to the Round of 16 of the MIAA Div. 1 playoff tournament, where they faced No. 2 Brookline on the road on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The Presidents have an

experienced team this season, with 10 seniors on their roster. The roster for the Presidents this season includes: senior middle hitter/rightside Charlotte Donovan, freshman setter/rightside Evalyn Catrambone, senior defensive specialist Shie Nguyen, senior outside hitter/rightside Raysa Difour, sophomore outside hitter/defensive specialist Francesca Diaz, sophomore middle hitter/outside/rightside Misty Ly, senior rightside hitter Callie Allesandro, senior middle hitter/outside Destiny Francis,

senior rightside hitter/outside/middle Alyssa Hopps, senior defensive specialist Zoe Scibelli, senior outside hitter/defensive specialist Ella Roche, senior middle hitter Kyrie Blue, junior defensive specialist/rightside Sariah Thiha Wong, junior

defensive specialist Angel Le, senior outside hitter/defensive specialist Rachel Da Silva, sophomore setter Rory Kennedy, and sophomore setter/rightside hitter Evalyn Catrambone. Jacqui Niosi is the team's head coach.

Eldy's Yoga At HN Church

Eldy's Yoga takes place at Houghs Neck Congregational Church, lower level, 310 Manet Ave. on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m.

Cost is \$5 per session.

Eldy's yoga was developed specifically for those over 50 or those with joint issues who might find other forms of exercise difficult. The sessions can be done entirely from a seated position or can be done standing and seated (no poses that require you to be on the floor).

Learn to coordinate your breathing and movement as well as increase your strength and flexibility.

Instruction by certified yoga instructor Linda Beck.

Eldy's Yoga is sponsored by the Houghs Neck Congregational Church.

Football Teams Qualify For Div. 2 Tournament, On Road Friday

The city's two football teams qualified for postseason play and will be in action on the road this Friday.

The North Quincy Raiders (4-4) are the #10 seed in the MIAA Div. 2 tournament and will play at #7 seed Barnstable (5-3) Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

The Quincy Presidents (3-5) are seeded #16 in the MIAA Div. 2 tournament and will play at top-seed Catholic Memorial (7-1) at 6:30 p.m. Friday night.

Quincy and North Quincy will be seeking to rebound after losses last Friday night. The Presidents bowed to Scituate 43-7. The Raiders bowed to Hanover, 42-7.

Against Hanover, North Quincy senior Marques Rodrigues-Smith set a program record for TD receptions (now at 9) in a single season. The previous record was 8, set by Will Conley last season.

Fair For All Seasons Nov. 23

The Holy Trinity Parish will hold its annual Fair For All Seasons on Saturday Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Hall, Darrow Street, Quincy.

The fair will include tables of vendors with jewelry, ceramics, decorations,

raffles, kids corner, bake table, and so much more just in time for Christmas.

The public is welcome to visit the fair. Contact Eileen Timcoe at 617-479-4107 or etimcoe@yahoo.com for more information.

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OBITUARIES

Joan M. Glennon, 95

Joan M. (Wyse) Glennon, age 95, a longtime resident of Quincy, formerly of South Boston, died peacefully, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Joan was born in Boston, to the late John J. and Joanna F. (Morrissey) Wyse. Raised in South Boston, she was a graduate of Gate of Heaven High School, Class of 1947, and had lived in Quincy for sixty years.

She was employed as a banquet waitress in the Boston hotel industry with Local 26 for many years, where she made many lasting friendships.

A woman of great faith, Joan was a member of several parishes during her time in Quincy. She enjoyed being a religious education teacher at Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy and later at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She most recently attended Saint John the Baptist Church.

She had a love for shopping, travelling with her husband, winters in Lauderdale-



JOAN M. GLENNON

By-The-Sea, spending time at the beach but most of all, Joan was devoted to her family, especially her grandchildren and great grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife for sixty-six years of the late Ronald A. Glennon.

Devoted mother of Kathleen Picardi and her husband

Albert of Scituate, Ronald Glennon, Joanne McGee and her husband John, Sheila Donovan and her husband Francis, all of Quincy, Elaine Foley and her husband Thomas of Marshfield, Sean Glennon, Detective, Quincy Police Department and his wife JoAnne of Quincy.

Loving grandmother of eleven and great grandmother of eight.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Gate of Heaven Church, 615 E 4th Street, South Boston, on Monday, Nov. 4. Visiting Hours were held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave, East Milton, on Sunday, Nov. 3. Interment Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

For those who wish, donations in Joan's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

To leave the Glennon family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

Adele M. Simmons, age 69, passed away peacefully on Monday, Oct. 28, 2024, surrounded by family in North Providence, RI.

She was born in Quincy and raised in Weymouth, MA to Milton "Gramps" Nesson and Edith Levy. She was a loving mother to three and grandmother to six.

Adele was a retired Medical/Nursing Assistant at the Allerton House for assisted living in Weymouth, and a retired Weymouth School Bus Driver. She was a dedicated hard worker with strong Christian convictions.

She strived for higher education later in life earning a college degree while working full time and raising her children while always making time for Church. Adele enjoyed being with family,



ADELE M. SIMMONS

reading her Bible, and watching her favorite sports, especially the Red Sox. Adele also loved visiting her twin sister, Isobel, in Seattle, WA. She was known as a friendly and social person that enjoyed helping others.

She is survived by her son, Jonathan Fillmore and daughter-in-law Shara, her son, Joshua Fillmore and daughter-in-law Erin, her daughter

Rachel Fillmore, her brother Bob Nesson and sister-in-law, Lou, her twin sister Isobel Nelson and brother-in-law Mike and her sister Francine Nesson, and Shelly Polsky. Also, her six grandchildren; Gwen Fillmore, Shannon Fillmore, Ethen Harrison, Brady Fillmore, Jonathan Fillmore Jr., and Aiden Harrison.

Funeral service was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2024 in McDonald Keohane Funeral Home East Weymouth at 3 Charles St., Weymouth. Burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Weymouth. See www.Keohane.com for directions and condolences.

"God will wipe away every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed" Revelations 21:4.

Jackie Glavin, 89

Jackie "Gram" (Heeny) Glavin, of Quincy, passed away in her home on October 29th, 2024 surrounded by her loving family who she adored. She was 89.

Born in Boston, a daughter of the late William and Anna (Brett) Heeny, she had lived in Quincy for many years. Jackie was a woman of profound faith and was a daily communicant at Saint Joseph's Church in Quincy. Her family was her everything and in return they were blessed with a beautiful mother.

Jackie was most happy enjoying the time spent with family over the summers both in Dennisport and Humarock.

She always enjoyed going out with whatever children or grandchildren were around on a Friday night, enjoying a hot cup of tea, and following her fellow Boston Bruins, Red Sox, Patriots, and Celtics. Jackie will be missed by all those that knew and loved her.

Beloved wife of the late



JACKIE GLAVIN

William J. Glavin.

Loving mother of Maryjo Brogna, Jean Dodd and her husband Jim, Jackie McDonald and her husband, Paul all of Quincy, Janice Conway and her husband, Ed of Dedham, William Glavin of Norwood, and Brian Glavin of Quincy.

Sister of Shirley Heeny of Rockland, the late William Heeny and his surviving wife, Beverly, of Marshfield and the late Lorraine O'Toole.

Cherished and beloved Gram to Kristen Higgins and her husband, Brian, Jaclyn Bell and her husband, TJ.

Sarah Welch and her husband, Aaron, Ryan Dodd and his wife, Megan, Brendan, Matthew, Kevin, MaryKate, Aine, Liam, Maeve, Aibhlinn, Alana, and Ciara.

Great Gram to Gianna, Sofia, Brian, Brooklyn, and Gabriella, and Noah, Shaelyn, James, and Emma.

Sister in law of Susan McAleney Mary Costello and her husband Larry and Michael and Penny Glavin

Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 2024 in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Funeral Mass was held on Monday, Nov. 4th, 2024 in St. Joseph's Church, Quincy.

Burial will conclude at Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Association of America, 375 Kings Highway North, Suite B Cherry Hill, NJ 08034.

Veva Darrow, 92

Veva (Williams) Darrow, age 92, a lifelong resident of Quincy's Houghs Neck, died peacefully, Saturday, Oct. 26, 2024 after a brief illness, in the comfort of her loving family.

Veva was born in Quincy, to the late Harold M. and Veva L. (Lane) Williams. Raised and educated there, Veva proudly lived in Houghs Neck her entire life where she made many lasting friendships.

She was employed as a customer service associate at the former Quincy Cooperative Bank for many years and as a young woman had worked at the former Howard Johnson headquarters.

Veva loved her seaside community where she volunteered with the Houghs Neck Community Council on various committees. She enjoyed meeting friends and playing Scrabble at the Houghs Neck Community Center and was always willing to help others.

She participated in the garden club, loved the annual Dorothy Laing flower sale, the Houghs Neck Chowderfest, holiday ac-



VEVA DARROW

tivities, along with assisting at the Most Blessed Sacrament Church fair and other events.

Veva and her late husband, Bill, loved their animals as well as ones who found their way to their door in need of care. She leaves behind her beloved cat Amber. She loved her Sunday afternoon rides to scenic ocean places, lighthouses, and animals.

Beloved wife for fifty-eight years of the late William W. Darrow.

Devoted mother of Eileen B. Timcoe of Quincy and her late husband Thomas, Veva D. Johnson of Pembroke and her late husband Eric, and her "adopted" son, Larry Levasser of Holbrook.

Dear sister of Alberta Bezanon of Hanover.

Veva is also survived by several nieces, one nephew, and their families.

Memorial Services will be conducted at Holy Trinity Parish in Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1015 Sea St., Quincy, on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Memorial Visitation at the church prior to the service from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. At the request of the family, interment at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne will take place privately at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Veva's memory may be made to the Quincy Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 690088, Quincy, MA 02269, or the Houghs Neck Community Council for a scholarship fund in Veva's name, c/o David DiBona, 45 Turner St., Quincy, MA 02169, or Holy Trinity Parish, c/o 227 Sea St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Barbara Ann O'Malley

After her long fight against cancer while living with dementia our mom Barbara Ann O'Malley passed away peacefully in her warm bed on October 24th. Our mom had three lovely sisters Catherine, Diane and Sharon. She loved her hometown of Portland, Maine where she grew up the youngest of four daughters to John and Margaret O'Malley.

Her next chapter in life brought her to the Merry-mount neighborhood of Quincy where she raised her three sons Kevin, Paul and Jimmy. She loved those boys and dedicated her life to making sure they had all they needed to ensure a strong foundation



BARBARA ANN O'MALLEY

for their lives to prosper.

After her retirement from working in the records department at Allstate Insurance

Company she spent many hours enjoying walks along Wollaston beach and spending time with her husband Mathew Molloy. Her final years were spent living with her son Paul in the Idlewell neighborhood in Weymouth where she quickly met many new friends on her daily walks and while doing yard work she loved so much.

We know that our mother was a person much loved by everyone for her affection, friendship and joy. We will forever have her in our memory and in our hearts with much gratitude and longing. - Her kids Kevin, Paul and Jimmy!



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Patrick H. Duffy, 85

Patrick H. Duffy, a long-time resident of Brockton, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2024. He was 85.

He was born in Boston to Mary (Farrell) and Edward Duffy and raised in Roxbury. After high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served for 3 years before returning home. He worked as a mechanic for over 40 years, 25 with the MBTA and 15 with the USPS. He met the love of his life, Virginia (Brean) on a blind date. The two hit it off and were soon married and started a family. They settled in Brockton and had 3 children.

Patrick was generous with his time and spent many years volunteering at Brockton hospitals. When he wasn't working or volun-



PATRICK H. DUFFY

teering, Patrick was an avid reader. In his earlier years, he spent a lot of time riding his motorcycle, taking his boat out, bowling, roller blading and biking.

His life centered around his family, and he had a deep love for his canine companions. Patrick's free and gentle spirit will be missed by all who knew him.

Beloved husband of 58 years to Virginia Duffy of

Brockton. Devoted father to Christine Costello and her husband Christopher of Quincy, Patrick T. Duffy and his wife Stefanie of Jay, ME and the late Tammy Duffy. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours were held Friday, Nov. 1st, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. Funeral service was celebrated on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, in the Keohane Funeral Home, Quincy. Cremation followed.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a memorial donation to the Abington Public Library Gift Account, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, MA 02351. Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Rosemary M. Reinhart, 76

Rosemary M. (Mealey) Reinhart, of Quincy, died suddenly on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2024, at Boston Medical Center. She was 76.

Rosemary was born in Boston on June 24, 1948, and was the daughter of the late George Mealey and Bridget Mealey. She was the sister of the late Gerard Mealey. She was raised in South Boston, attended local schools, and graduated from South Boston High School.

Rosemary devoted her early years to raising her two children, instilling in them the values of compassion, resilience, and the importance of family. Her home was always filled with the delightful aroma of home-cooked meals, with her trusty cast iron pan being her favorite cooking tool. She always found creative ways for the children in the Squantum neighborhood to enjoy themselves. Whether it was a large trunk overflowing with beach toys or setting up ramps for bike tricks, Rosemary embraced every opportunity for fun. However, her greatest joy came from her grandchildren. They were her pride and joy, and she showered them with love and affection. As you entered her home, you would



ROSEMARY M. REINHART

be greeted by an array of pictures showcasing their smiles and adventures.

Beyond her love for family, Rosemary was passionate about caring for animals, following Boston sports, cruising, and helping others. It was common to see her outside feeding birds, ducks, and squirrels or exploring Caribbean islands where she would make friends with local children, often bringing them treasured items they lacked, like a Red Sox cap or fresh fruit from the ship.

Rosemary was the wife of Donald Reinhart and the devoted mother of James Reinhart, his wife Diane of Weymouth, David G. Reinhart, and his wife Heidi of Hanover. She was the loving grandmother of James Reinhart Jr. and Kelly Reinhart, both of Weymouth, Catherine

and David Reinhart Jr., both of Hanover. Rosemary was the best dog Mom to the late Charlie and Jake. She also leaves many friends behind, including her best friend, Pauline Anderson, who will remember her for her unwavering spirit and generous heart.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Thursday, Nov. 7, 2024, from 4-8 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, 2024, prior to the Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m.

Services will conclude with interment in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl., Memphis, TN 38105 or MSPCA - Angell Animal Medical Center, 350 S Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Robert Radtke, 87

Robert Radtke, 87, of Athol formerly from Quincy, died peacefully on Oct. 23, 2024 after a brief illness. Robert "Sonny" was born on July 14, 1937 the only and beloved son of Ferdinand and Anna Radtke. He is predeceased by his cousins-Fred Radtke, Nancy Radtke, and Eleanor McInnes. The Mathes family, especially Edith and Bill, were an important second family to Robert. He was very proud of his German roots.

Robert lived at Templeton Developmental Community in Templeton, MA for many happy years. He enjoyed tending garden, visiting the cows in the dairy barn and enjoying a steak and a beer when visiting his cousins. In 2015, he made the big move to a group home in Athol, MA, where



ROBERT RADTKE

he thrived with new friends and a wonderful staff.

Robert had a personality and joy that radiated welcome to anyone he met. Every day was Christmas and his room was fully decorated with a tree and lights throughout the year. He was a master collector- keys,

shoehorns, calendars, ink pens, and stuffed animals-any size large or small.

He loved to travel anywhere - Cape Cod, Maine, Foxwoods. His favorite day trip was to Walmart, where he was on first name basis with most of the store employees. Robert was always ready to go- and spent most days fully dressed in tie, hat, jacket, scarf, bracelets, rings, and always a watch. He had style. He was loved and will be missed. The Radtke family is especially grateful to the wonderful staff at Dana Street Athol. Their care, especially the last few weeks will always be appreciated.

Funeral services are private. Robert will be buried at Mount Wollaston, Quincy, with his parents.

Androniqi I. Dindi, 87

Androniqi I. (Kallushi) Dindi, age 87, of Quincy, died peacefully, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Androniqi was born in Himare, Albania, to the late Ilia and Evdhoksia (Kutulla) Kallushi. She was raised and educated there. In 1990, Androniqi and her family moved to Greece. Two years later, she and her family immigrated to the United States, first settling in Burlington, and then moving to Quincy. She lived in Quincy for over thirty years.

Androniqi was employed as a health aide at various nursing homes and had been retired for many years.

She was a talented cook and enjoyed gardening, cultivating both flowers and vegetables. Most of all, she was devoted to her family, especially her grandchildren.

Beloved wife of the late Bardhyl Dindi.

Devoted mother of Petro Dindi of Albania, and the late Markos Dindi and his surviving fiancée Anjeza Flamaraj of Quincy.

Loving grandmother of Isabel A. Dindi and Santino P. Dindi.

One of five siblings, she is survived by two sisters, Vasiliqi and Pinellopi, and one brother, Jani. She was predeceased by her brother, Fane.

Androniqi is also survived by many dear nieces, nephews, and their families.

Funeral Services will be conducted at McMaster Funeral Home, 86 Franklin St. (Route 37), Braintree, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment to follow at Pine Hill Cemetery, West Quincy. At the request of the family, visiting hours have been

omitted.

For those who wish, donations in Androniqi's memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

In Loving Memory Salvatore E. Coscia

August 13, 1959

November 6, 2020

4 Year Anniversary



*In the hearts of
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The Coscia Family

In Loving Memory on Your 90th Birthday November 11, 1934



David L. Gray, Sr.

Remembering you on this special day
with our love,
Shirley and Family

Ernestine A. Costa

Ernestine A. (Morganelli) Costa, of Braintree, passed away on Nov. 1, 2024.

Beloved wife of the late Albert Costa. Loving mother of Cynthia DiGangi and her husband, Ronald, of Braintree and Diane Maze and her husband, Stephen, of Quincy. Sister of the late Olga Scigalino. Grandmother of Stephen Maze of Quincy, Jena Maze of Quincy, Joseph DiGangi and his wife, Tara of Weymouth, and Anthony DiGangi of Rockland. Great Grandmother of Joey, Emma, and Drew. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday in the Mc-



ERNESTINE A. COSTA

Donald Keohane Funeral Home South Weymouth at 809 Main St. (Rt. 18 opposite South Shore Hospital). A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday prior to the Funeral Mass in St. John's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m.

Burial will follow in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Saint Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

In Loving Memory of Marjorie Pitcher Our Mom and Nana



Nov. 4, 1934

Nov. 13, 2019

We miss you
every day.

Happy 90th
Birthday in Heaven

Love the
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-55

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Dan Han for a Variance to enclose the 3 townhouse balconies above the garages in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements (F.A.R.) on the premises numbered One Edwin Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-56

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Fred G. Kelly for a Variance, Finding and Special Permit/FPOD to expand the current dwelling's footprint and construct a second and third story addition in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 3.4.3 Nonconforming Structures, 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements, 5.1.8 Table of Off Street Parking Requirements and 8.1.9 Special Permit/FPOD on the premises numbered 90 Rhoda Street, Quincy.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

11/7/24, 11/14/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-66

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Adam Kepczynski for a Variance and Special Permit/FPOD to add a third floor to the existing dwelling in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements, 5.1.8 Table of Off Street Parking and 8.1.9 Special Permit/FPOD on the premises numbered 170 Rhoda Street, Quincy, MA.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

11/7/24, 11/14/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-68

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Chi Man for a Variance, Finding and Special Permit/FPOD to add a two story addition to the rear of the existing dwelling in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements, 5.1.8 Table of Off-Street Parking Requirements, 5.1.4 Parking Setbacks and 8.1.9 Special Permit/FPOD on the premises numbered 4 Small Street, Quincy.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

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OBITUARY

Carol Dunn, 88



CAROL DUNN

Carol Dunn, a longtime resident of Milton, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family. She was 88.

She was born in Quincy to Marion (McNulty) and John Rudderham and raised in the Wollaston neighborhood of Quincy. She graduated from Quincy High School and worked in banking for a few years before starting a family. When she was in high school, she sang in the St. Ann's choir, where she met Martin Dunn, the love of her life and best friend. They dated through-

out high school and married after he finished school.

Carol's life was centered around family. Her husband and two daughters were her best friends. She loved antiquing and had a talent for interior design that she inherited from her mom. Carol was adorable and had an approachable warmth that made her very easy to talk to. She will be dearly missed by those that knew her.

Beloved wife of 67 years to Dr. Martin Dunn of Milton. Devoted mother to Tracy Dunn of Millis and Alexandra Dunn of Attleboro.

the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home immediately following the visitation and prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m.

Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences. In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Carol may be made to the Mrs. Carol J. & Dr. Martin J. Dunn '53 Global Foundations Scholarship, Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Blvd, Boston, MA 02125.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visitation on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Quincy Inspectional Services
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

CASE NO. ZBA-24-76

Pursuant to the provisions of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance of the Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals as amended, an Open Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, November 26, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.** in the First Floor Meeting Room, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy MA 02169, on the application of Attorney Patrick Foley for a Variance to demolish the existing single and two family homes and construct five townhouses with thirteen parking spaces in violation of the Quincy Zoning Ordinance 4.1.1 Table of Dimensional Requirements on the premises numbered 97 Sumner Street, Quincy.

Plans and specifications may be viewed online at <https://quincyma.portal.opengov.com/search>

Martin Aikens, Chairman

11/7/24, 11/14/24

NOTICE TO READERS

Obituaries appearing in The Quincy Sun and posted on the newspaper's website are written by the funeral home handling arrangements with input from the deceased's family.

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Obituaries are submitted by the funeral homes and are printed in The Sun space permitting.

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Invites sealed bids for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

SNUG HARBOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AIR HANDLING UNIT REPLACEMENTS

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PUBLIC BUILDINGS

for **"FILED SUB CONTRACTORS"**
for **"GENERAL CONTRACTORS"**

NOVEMBER 21, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.
DECEMBER 5, 2024 at 11:00 a.m.

A non-mandatory site visit for both Sub-Contractors and General Contractors will be on **Wednesday, November 13, 2024, at 1:00 p.m.** on site. (333 Palmer Street, Quincy, MA 02169) This meeting is strongly recommended to attend.

The City of Quincy, on behalf of the Department of Public Buildings, invites bidders to submit sealed bids for the **"SNUG HARBOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AIR HANDLING UNIT REPLACEMENTS PROJECT"**, in accordance with contract documents prepared by BLW Engineers. The work of this contract includes but is not limited to the demolition and removal of existing branch circuitry from the existing Air Handling Units and provide new electrical in Fan Room, including providing new branch circuitry to power new ERV, fan coil, and condensate pump. The existing panel HCP shall remain, and new panel HCP-B shall be added as a sub-panel to support the new equipment. Scope includes Demolition of (2) existing air handler units; provide and install heating and cooling variable refrigerant flow system, including VRV coils and air source heat pumps and associated piping and appurtenances. General Bidders must be certified by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for HVAC. The total project is estimated to cost \$500,000.00.

Trade Categories
Electrical

Est. Constr. Cost
\$52,000.00

The Successful **"General Contractor"** and **"Filed Sub Contractor"** must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management copy of the DCAM Update Statement and certificate of eligibility must be submitted with the bid.

Detailed specifications were available November 6, 2024, at no cost on-line at the City's website. (https://www.quincyma.gov/departments/purchasing/current_bids.php) Bidders shall send a confirming email to: mmarini@quincyma.gov to maintain a plan holders list. If Bidding Documents are downloaded and/or printed from the website, it is bidder's responsibility to check the website for any addenda before submitting a bid. The City will not be responsible for any bid that omits addenda acknowledgement. Bidding documents are also available at the Office of the Purchasing Department, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

All inquiries regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Officer by email to: klogan@quincyma.gov and cc: mmarini@quincyma.gov. All inquiries for **Filed Subs** will be accepted until **November 15, 2024, at 12:00 p.m.** Inquiries for **General Contractors** will be accepted until **November 26, 2024, at 12:00 p.m.**

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total value of the bid in the form of a bid bond or certified/treasurer's check.

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Lighthouse Fellowship, at 73 Newbury Ave., North Quincy, is holding its annual Global Celebration Nov. 15-17.

The theme this year is

Global Celebration At Lighthouse Fellowship Nov. 15-17

"May All the Peoples Praise You." This fits with our special guest speakers who will be sharing about their life and work in Central Asia. Pat and Angela have seen God work in a marvelous way among many people

groups throughout that area.

The Global Celebration begins with an International Potluck at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 15. Everyone is welcome to enjoy dishes from many countries, including some delicious Central Asian ones. Bring your favorite ethnic food; yes, American mac 'n cheese and other familiar favorites count too. The evening will include our guest speakers, as well as short reports from ministries around the world.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the guest speakers will lead a workshop on Practical Personal Evangelism. They will teach on how to share one's faith in a meaningful way even in brief encounters.

The Global Celebration continues with the worship service on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Angela will share about her time as a Chinese PhD student at UMass Amherst, and how she left Buddhism to follow Christ. Pat will bring the Bible message. All are invited to join this service of music, prayer, and teaching followed by a coffee time and fellowship.

Lighthouse offers many opportunities to grow in your faith through Bible studies and discussion groups. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning there

is a zoom discussion group at 7 a.m. The study is presently in the book of Titus. On Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. there is a women's Bible study in person at the church. Tuesday evening meetings alternate between Men's Group and All Church Bible study. On

Nov. 19 it will be the Men's Group. There is also a home group study in Braintree. You may call the church for details: 617-847-4444 or email Lighthouse.quincy@gmail.com.

OBITUARY

Patricia N. 'Trish' Burns, 56

Patricia N. "Trish" (Curtin) Burns, age 56, a longtime resident of Whitman, formerly of Quincy and Dorchester, died peacefully, Saturday, Nov. 2, 2024 in the comfort of her home, surrounded by her loving family.

Trish was born in Dorchester, raised and educated in Dorchester and Milton schools. She was a graduate of Saint Peter's Elementary School in Dorchester, Fontbonne Academy in Milton, Class of 1987, and Westfield State College in 1992. She lived in Whitman for 28 years.

Trish was a devoted homemaker, loving wife, and mother. She was dedicated to her husband and two sons, actively supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

She was an avid reader and enjoyed all the Harry Potter classics. She loved doing needlepoint and created many items for family



PATRICIA N. BURNS

and friends.

Beloved wife for 28 years of Matthew F. Burns.

Devoted mother of Jason P. Burns and Aaron M. Burns.

Loving daughter of Norah M. (Kennedy) Curtin of Quincy and the late Michael J. Curtin.

Dear sister of Mary Curtin Parker and her husband James of Sudbury, the late Rich Curtin and his surviving wife Donna of East Bridgewater.

Trish is also survived by

many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and extended family members and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated in Saint Peter's Church, 311 Bowdoin St. Dorchester, on Friday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting Hours will be held at the Dolan Funeral Home, 460 Granite Ave., East Milton, on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 4 - 7 p.m. Interment private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Trish's memory may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, payable to The Hollywood Foundation, 111 E. Main Street, 2nd Floor, Sevierville, TN 37862.

To leave the Burns family a condolence message, please visit www.dolanfuneral.com.

INVITATION TO BID

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For

FILED SUB BIDDER AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

CITY OF QUINCY
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK STREET
QUINCY, MA 02169

Invites sealed bids for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL UNIT VENTILATOR REPLACEMENT

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

for "FILED SUB CONTRACTORS"
for "GENERAL CONTRACTORS"

NOVEMBER 21, 2024 at 11:30 a.m.
DECEMBER 5, 2024 at 11:30 a.m.

A non-mandatory site visit for both Sub-Contractors and General Contractors will be on **Tuesday, November 12, 2024, at 9:00 a.m.** on site. (316 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02171) This meeting is strongly recommended to attend.

The City of Quincy, on behalf of the Department of Public Buildings, invites bidders to submit sealed bids for the "NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL UNIT VENTILATOR REPLACEMENT PROJECT", in accordance with contract documents prepared by Alares Engineers. The work of this contract includes but is not limited to the replacement of fifteen (15) unit ventilators and eleven (11) fan coil units within risers with all valves and accessories, provide new valves and accessories for recent replaced unit ventilator (E) UV-K-0, install isolation valves for risers R1, R2, R3, R4, R4A, R5, and R, replace all fin-tube radiator control valves within risers R1-R2, R3-R4-R4A, and R5-R6 with manual valves, replace isolation valves where the piping from risers R1, R2, R3, R4, R4A, R5, And R6 branch onto each floor, and provide DDC control for new unit ventilators and fan coil units and tie into the existing building automation system. General Bidders must be certified by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) for Mechanical Contracting. The total project is estimated to cost \$475,000.00.

Trade Categories
Electrical

Est. Constr. Cost
\$25,000.00

The Successful "General Contractor" and "Filed Sub Contractor" must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management copy of the DCAM Update Statement and certificate of eligibility must be submitted with the bid.

Detailed specifications were available November 6, 2024, at no cost on-line at the City's website. (https://www.quincyma.gov/departments/purchasing/current_bids.php) Bidders shall send a confirming email to: mmarini@quincyma.gov to maintain a plan holders list. If Bidding Documents are downloaded and/or printed from the website, it is bidder's responsibility to check the website for any addenda before submitting a bid. The City will not be responsible for any bid that omits addenda acknowledgement. Bidding documents are also available at the Office of the Purchasing Department, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME Docket No. NO24C0363CA Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the Matter of:
Henry Cheung

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by

Henry Cheung of Braintree, MA

requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to:

Henry Zhang

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: Norfolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/04/2024.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 22, 2024
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

11/7/24

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by C.W. AYERS INC. of 440B East Squantum St. Quincy, MA 02171 that on Friday, November 8, 2024 at 11a.m., a sale will be conducted for the following vehicles to satisfy the garage lien, thereon for the storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notice & sale of said vehicle:

2016 Dodge Ram 1500
VIN: 3C6RR7LT9GG219936
REG: X44582-MA
OWNER: Charlene Boswell
192 Main St.
Watertown, MA 02471

2019 Jeep Compass
VIN: 3C4NJDBB0KJ600936
REG: 9PM838-MA
OWNER: Stephanie Long
100 Cove Way
Quincy, MA 02169

2015 BMW X5
VIN: 5UXKR0C51F0K69069
REG: 2SRZ65-MA
OWNER: Peiran Cong
61 Locust St., Apt 514
Medford, MA 02155

10/24, 10/31, 11/7/24

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

Docket No. NO23P2872EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court

Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

In the matter of:
William J. Feeney, Jr.

Date of Death:
09/23/2023

To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed by:

Lori Atteridge a/k/a Atteridge of Weymouth, MA

requesting allowance of the First Annual and Final account(s) as Personal Representative and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

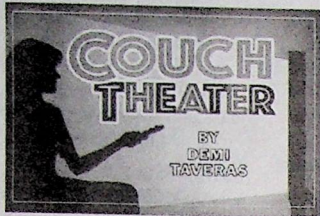
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on 11/27/2024. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: October 25, 2024
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

11/7/24

QUINCY SUN FUN



"Alien: Romulus" (R) — This sci-fi horror film marks the ninth overall film in the "Alien" franchise, pulling in about \$350.8 million at the box office to add to the franchise's overall grosses. This film adds Cailee Spaeny ("Civil War"), Isabela Merced ("Madame Web"), and Archie Renaux ("Morbidity") into the "Alien" mix. Set between the events of "Alien" (1979) and "Aliens" (1986), "Romulus" centers around six space colonists who embark on a quick, 30-minute expedition to gather equipment that can help them escape to the planet Yaga. Once they arrive at the space station, however, they realize it's inhabited by deadly xenomorphs. So, pick your poison: a face-hugging alien or a chest-bursting one? (Amazon Prime Video)

"MaXXXine" (R) — The third installment in the A24 slasher film series "X" directed by Ti West is out now, starring scream queen Mia Goth ("Emma"). Set in 1985 Los Angeles, Goth reprises her role as wild card Maxine Minx, who finally lands a role in a feature film after having starred in adult films her entire life. But while she's being lured into the glitz and glamor of the Hollywood Hills, the notorious Night Stalker is on the loose, murdering people left and right. Luckily, with the treacherous past Maxine has, the Night Stalker is the last person on her mind when fame is nipping at her fingertips. Elizabeth Debicki ("The Crown"), Lily Collins ("Emily in Paris"), Halsey ("Sing 2"), and Kevin Bacon ("Beverly Hills Cop: Axel F") co-star. (Max)

"The Apprentice" (R) — It's a miracle that there haven't been more biop-

ics about Donald Trump in development, given the amount of material the former president provides us with daily. Described to be his "origin story," this drama starring Sebastian Stan ("A Different Man") as Trump follows his career in New York as a real estate businessman during the 1970s and 1980s. Jeremy Strong ("Succession") plays Trump's close confidant, Roy Cohn, whose influence and transactional relationship with Trump is closely studied during the film. Trump himself described the film as "a cheap, defamatory, and politically disgusting hatchet job" and called everyone involved "human scum." Hmm, sounds like it could be worth a watch! Check it out for yourself now. (Apple TV+)



Jeremy Strong, left, and Sebastian Stan star in "The Apprentice."

"The Substance" (R) — Demi Moore has made a bit of a comeback with the success of this disturbing horror film, co-starring Margaret Qualley ("Kinds of Kindness") and Dennis Quaid ("Reagan"). On the eve of her 50th birthday, Elisabeth Sparkle (Moore) gets fired from her aerobics TV show due to her "advanced age." Subsequently, Elisabeth sees an ad for The Substance, a black-market serum that creates a "younger, more beautiful" version of the person who injects it. Thinking she found the answer to her problems, Elisabeth uses the younger version of herself, named Sue (Qualley), to garner fame, celebrity, and everything she desires. But what happens to dear Elisabeth when Sue starts to get a mind of her own? Find out now. (MUBI)

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Contract Bridge

A TACTICAL MEASURE

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 3
♥ 6
♦ A Q J 7 6 3
♣ Q 9 4 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 7
♥ A 8
♦ 9 5 4
♣ 10 6 5

EAST
♠ 9 5 2
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 10 8
♣ A J 8 7

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 4
♥ K Q J 10 9 4
♦ K 2
♣ K

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

There are plays in bridge that are easy to understand when they are pointed out, but that are overlooked in practice because they are very unusual. For example, take this deal where West leads the king of spades against South's four-heart contract. How should declarer play the hand?

Let's say South wins the spade with the ace. What should he do next? If he ruffs a spade in dummy at trick two, he cannot stop East-West from

eventually collecting two spades, a heart and a club to defeat him one trick.

If South instead leads the king of clubs at trick two, East beats the contract by winning with the ace and returning a trump. West wins and cashes three spades for down two.

As a matter of fact, if declarer adopts any other method of play at trick two after winning the first trick, he eventually runs into a dead end from which there is no escape.

The solution to the problem, and the only way to make the contract, is to let West hold the first trick!

If West then switches to a trump, whether high or low, declarer draws trump as soon as possible and loses at most a spade, a heart and a club to bring in the contract.

A club shift by West at trick two is equally futile, and so is another spade lead, which declarer would ruff in dummy. In the latter case, a club return from dummy at trick three establishes a parking place for South's remaining spade loser.

It is certainly unusual to duck the king of spades at trick one with dummy holding a singleton spade opposite the ace, but if that's the only way declarer can make the contract, then that's what he must do.

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by Steve Becker

Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

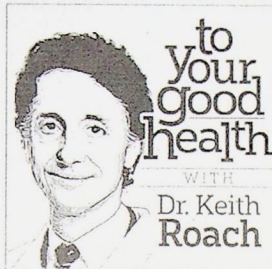
RIDDLE SEARCH — PIE INGREDIENTS

Look up, down, and diagonally, both forward and backward to find every word on the list. Circle each one as you find it. When all the words are circled, take the UNUSED letters and write them on the blanks below. Go from left to right and top to bottom to find the answer to this riddle: What did the Thanksgiving pie need from the dentist?

ALMOND
APPLE
BLACKBERRY
BLUEBERRY
BUTTER
CHERRY
COCOA
CREAM
CUSTARD
DATE
EGG
LARD
LEMON
LIME
PEACH
PEAR
PECAN
PUMPKIN
RAISIN
RHUBARB

B	U	T	T	E	R	A	F	L	I
R	L	L	R	A	I	S	I	N	B
A	A	A	D	N	O	M	L	A	L
B	P	R	C	R	E	A	M	C	U
U	P	D	C	K	L	L	C	U	E
H	L	E	O	H	B	L	H	S	B
R	E	I	C	G	G	E	E	T	E
A	N	A	O	A	G	M	R	A	R
E	E	T	A	D	N	O	R	R	R
P	U	M	P	K	I	N	Y	D	Y

Riddle answer: _____



How Polycystic Ovary Syndrome Affects Older Women

DEAR DR. ROACH: I had all the symptoms of polycystic ovary syndrome (PCOS) when I was younger. I could go six months without having my period. I had all the other symptoms, too, like oily skin and facial hair. It's a terrible thing for a young teenage girl. I also had trouble getting pregnant; though, fortunately, Clomid worked well for me during both of my pregnancies.

My question is, how does PCOS affect older women? My doctor doesn't know. Is this why my hair is thinning so badly? What else can I expect now that I'm older? (I'm 66 now, and I had menopause at 51.) What can I do about it? I still have hot flashes and thinning hair. -- L.L.P.

ANSWER: I'm sorry that you aren't getting good advice. PCOS doesn't go away after menopause, but it's harder to diagnose. There aren't good data to help guide treatment, so understanding what's happening at a biochemical level is important.

Although cysts in the ovaries are usually seen with PCOS, the most important parts of the diagnosis have more to do with androgen excess (male hormones) and abnormal ovulation. Insulin resistance is also an important part of PCOS, with or without obesity.

The androgen excess is responsible for oily skin and facial hair, and it's partially responsible for insulin resistance. As women age, most androgen levels tend to return to normal, but women still may have some residual symptoms. Although any woman can get female-pattern hair loss (overall thinning of the hair, often worst in the center part), women with PCOS are at a higher risk for developing this type.

However, women with PCOS may also occasionally develop male-pattern hair loss (a receding hairline and thinning on the

crown) when the ovaries produce excess male hormones and fewer female hormones. Treatment with the antiandrogen medication finasteride seems particularly promising, and topical (or low-dose oral) minoxidil can be helpful. A dermatologist who specializes in hair loss should be the expert in the management of PCOS-associated female-pattern hair loss.

In addition, the excess male hormones may play a role in increasing a postmenopausal woman's risk for heart disease. HDL cholesterol levels tend to be lower in postmenopausal women with PCOS. The standard calculators to help a clinician decide when to start medication (such as a statin) to reduce the risk of heart disease are likely to underestimate the risk. Thus, diet and exercise are very important for women with PCOS.

Hot flashes do not seem to be worsened by PCOS. Although hormone replacement can be used in women with hot flashes and PCOS, it is especially risky in a woman of 66 due to the increased risk of heart disease. Nonhormonal treatment, such as venlafaxine or fezolinetant, is my recommendation.

Finally, insulin resistance is present in over half of all women with PCOS, so regular evaluations of blood sugar levels and A1C levels are important to diagnose prediabetes or overt diabetes as quickly as possible. Again, diet, exercise and sometimes medication are even more important for women with PCOS, to help reduce the risk for developing diabetes.

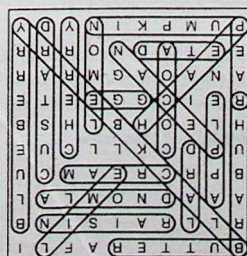
Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

Puzzles4Kids

Answer

A filling.

Riddle Answer:



SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

What shall we do with the extra \$50?

Social Security payments are going up 2.5% starting in January, which comes to an average \$50 increase for the 72 million recipients. That's less than the increase for 2024, and the previous year, and the previous year.

Your 2025 statement detailing your specific amount should arrive in the mail in early December. Read it to be sure you don't spot any mistakes.

Medicare cost is getting a bump, from \$174 to \$185. (Keep an eye out for your annual booklet "Medicare & You" to come in the mail.) Remember: Upon reaching age 65, you still need to sign up for Medicare within 3 months of your birthday.

Social Security fraud is still a big problem. If you suspect someone has tried to scam you, call the Inspector General's Fraud Hotline at 800-269-0271 and report it.

If you're scrambling and watching your savings dwindle because of the rising cost of, well, everything and you know that the Social Security increase won't make a dent, give your finances a good hard look.

Some ideas: Put off buying a new winter coat for one more year. Buy food in bulk and split with a friend or neighbor. Look for community rabies/distemper shot events to lower the cost of vaccines for your pet. Put clear plastic on the windows to block chilly breezes. Ask for discounts everywhere you go and shop on seniors discount days. Apply for energy, phone and internet assistance money. Consider a part-time job one day per week. If you can pay for the whole year on your auto or homeowner insurance, you might get a significant discount. Review your subscriptions and cable TV extras and see if you can delete any of them. Try out cheaper store brands. Explore GoodRx and America's Pharmacy for reduced prescription costs.

In short, look for spare dollars anywhere where you can find them, because that extra \$50 isn't going to go very far.

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1. Name the R&B group who had a hit with "Just to Be Close to You."
2. Which artist released "I'm Sorry?"
3. Name the duo that released "Yesterday Once More."
4. Which group released "Surf's Up," "Surf Jam" and "Surfin' Safari?"
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "Stronger than any mountain cathedral, Truer than any tree ever grew, Deeper than any forest primeval, I am in love with you."

Answers

1. The Commodores, in 1976. Songwriter Lionel Richie was lead singer until he left the group in 1982. Over the years, Richie has won four Grammys.
2. Brenda Lee, in 1960, at age 15. A singer from the age of 3 when she was known as "Little Miss Dynamite," Lee was often the sole financial support for her family while still a child.
3. The Carpenters, in 1973. It was co-written by Richard Carpenter.
4. The Beach Boys, a band formed in 1961. They were inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1988.
5. "Longer," by Dan Fogelberg, in 1979. The song was Fogelberg's highest charting song, reaching No. 1 on the Adult Contemporary and Cash Box charts, but only reaching No. 2 on the Hot 100.

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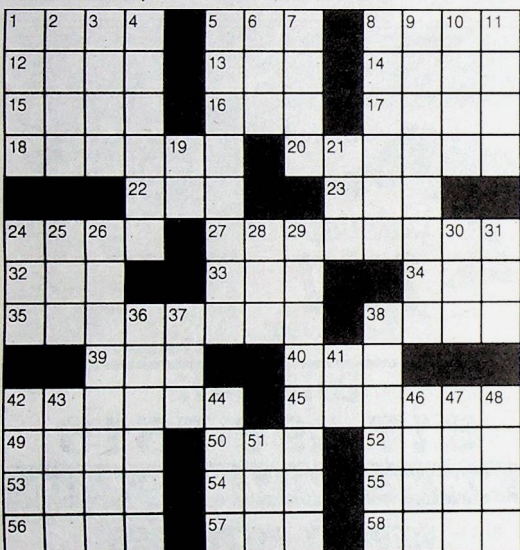
King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Story lines
5 Entanglement
8 Victor's cry
12 Barking mam-
mal
13 Artist Yoko
14 Scrapped mis-
sion
15 Hawaiian city
16 Tic-tac-toe win
17 Corrida bull
18 Surround
20 Edge
22 Standard
23 Fiddle stick
24 Umps
27 Revolt
32 — Baba
33 To and —
34 Modern, in
Bonn
35 They can hold
their heads
high
38 Aussie greet-
ing
39 Takeoff stat
40 Comic Philips
- 42 On the job
45 Destroys
49 Hoodlum
50 Privy
52 Small combo
53 Oklahoma
tribe
54 GI entertainers
55 Full house,
e.g.
56 Pantheon
members
57 Club —
58 Early birds?
- 11 Queen dowa-
ger of Jordan
19 "— Boheme"
21 Kimono closer
24 Tatter
25 Yalie
26 Kindling
28 Opposite of
"post-"
29 Guitar-making
material
30 PBS supporter
31 Chap
36 Makes amends
37 New Deal pres.
38 "Faust" dra-
matist
41 "— Deeds"
42 Awestruck
43 Dorothy's dog
44 Heidi of
"Project
Runway"
46 Rocky outcrop
47 Monarch
48 Freshens
lawns
51 Sugar suffix

DOWN

- 1 Tennis legend
Arthur
2 Check
3 Young whale
4 Sailing vessels
5 PBS anchor
Judy
6 Rock's Brian
7 Nitwit
8 Preambles
9 Oboe, for one
10 Folklore mon-
ster



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MAGIC MAZE • CITIES OF SOUTHEAST ASIA

GBYWTRLSOLJMGAEAB
YNWURPNEKIGETDB
Z(KUALALUMPUR)DXV
SQODMKIGHAAOEAC
AYYANGONWKRPHYBN
USQPNAOMANDALAY
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YOXVPALINAMNUGS
QPNENTMKRJHIFKE
CGNANADUBECSSBOZ
YHXVHBSUTRQPOKM

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: CAPITAL CITY OF VIETNAM

Bandung
Bangkok
Batam
Cebu

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Kuala Lumpur
Mandalay

Manila
Medan
Phnom Penh
Semarang

Singapore
Surabaya
Yangon

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Exam table is not as long. 2. Pocket is reversed. 3. Teardrop is higher. 4. Lollipop is larger. 5. Curtain is not as high. 6. Pulse is added.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: What was the name of the tournament in "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What was the name of the train service that started in 1883 between Paris and Constantinople (Istanbul)?
3. LITERATURE: Who did the pigs represent in the allegorical novel "Animal Farm"?
4. ART: Which European city houses the Reina Sofia museum?
5. TELEVISION: What is the product that Don Draper makes an ad for in the final episode of "Mad Men"?
6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of unicorns called?

7. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which presidential retreat is officially named the "Naval Support Facility Thurmont"?
8. MUSIC: Which composer is featured in the film "Immortal Beloved"?
9. HISTORY: The Great Wall of China was mostly built by which dynasty?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of fruit is also known as the Chinese gooseberry?

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
A rejection of your attempt to be friendly leaves you with two choices: Try again or give up. If you want to make another effort, go slowly. Let things develop without pressure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
It could be a problem dealing with unfamiliar people who do things differently from what you're used to. But rely on your strong sense of purpose to get you through this difficult period.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
To avoid neglecting a personal matter because of a demanding new workplace schedule, start prioritizing immediately. Knowing how to apportion your time takes a little while to set up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It won't be easy to avoid some of the pressures that come with change. Best advice: Take things a step at a time, and you'll be less likely to trip up when things are in a chaotic state.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
A much-talked-about workplace change could be coming up soon. Be sure to get all the details involved in the process, and once you have them, you can decide how you want to deal with it.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
You might still believe that your trust was betrayed, although the facts would appear to prove the opposite. But by the week's end, you should learn something that will help set the record straight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Holiday plans could be a challenge because of

shifting circumstances. But a more settled period starts by midweek, allowing you to firm up your plan-making once and for all.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
The facts continue to be on your side. So, make use of them when dealing with any challenge to your stated position. Also, open your mind to an offer of help from an unlikely source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
There still could be a communication problem holding up the resolution of a troublesome situation. Stay with it, and eventually, your message will get through and be understood.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
A possible change in your workplace schedule might create a chaotic situation for a while. But once things begin to settle down, you might find that this could work to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
A recent job-linked decision might need to be reassessed because of the possibility of finding benefits that you might have overlooked. Check out all related data to help in the search.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
A personal situation you agreed to might not be as acceptable to the other person who is involved in the matter. Avoid pressuring and bullying. Instead, seek common ground by talking things through.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a gift for touching people's minds as well as their hearts. You would be an outstanding educator.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals L

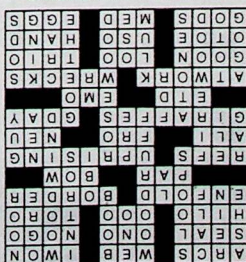
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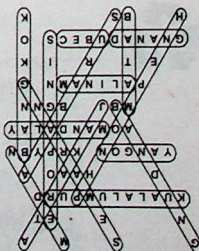
Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



If only I could reverse
is having on my body. I'm
feeling so youthful.

CryptoQuip
answer

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD—What could make Al Pacino shoot five films back-to-back at 84 years old? In 2011, he learned that his accountant stole \$50 million of his money for a Ponzi scheme, leaving Pacino with \$0. The 1993 Best Actor Oscar winner (for “Scent of a Woman”) realized that he’d have to work to cover his losses. Pacino offered, “The big paydays that I was used to just weren’t coming around anymore.” He continued, “‘Jack and Jill’ was the first film I made after I lost my money. To be honest, I did it because I didn’t have anything else. Adam Sandler wanted me, and they paid me a lot for it. ...I love Adam; he was wonderful to work with and has become a dear friend.” Pacino started doing commercial ads, sold one of his two houses, and hit the college talk circuit (which he used to do for free) and paid seminars. He details a lot of this in his recently released memoir “Sonny Boy.” His upcoming films are “Modi,” “Three Days on the Wing of Madness,” directed by Johnny Depp; “In the Hand of Dante” with Oscar Isaac, Jason Momoa, Gerard Butler, Gal Gadot and John Malkovich; “Lear Rex” opposite Jessica Chastain, Ariana DeBose, Rachel Brosnahan, Chris Messina and Danny Huston; the horror film “The Ritual,” with Dan Stevens, Ashley Greene and Patricia Heaton; and “Easy’s Waltz,” starring Shania Twain and Vince Vaughn.

Prolific horror novelist Stephen King has Osgood Perkins (son of “Psycho” star Anthony Perkins) bringing his book “The Monkey” to big screens on February 21, 2025. Perkins recently directed Nicolas Cage in “Longlegs” (a \$10-million

cost with \$109-million grosses). “The Monkey” stars Theo James (“The White Lotus”) playing twin brothers who find their father’s old toy monkey in the attic and start to see a series of gruesome deaths happen all around them. It co-stars Elijah Wood, Colin O’Brien, and “Schitt’s Creek’s” Sarah Levy. In addition, James is soon to be seen in the crime thriller “Fuze,” with Aaron Taylor-Johnson and Sam Worthington.

The Dolby Theater, home of the Oscars award ceremony, has a new landlord: Jebs Hollywood Entertainment. The investment group also owns the TCL Chinese Theater, whose forecourt is famed for the footprints of legendary Hollywood superstars (a huge Hollywood tourist attraction), as well as the Yamashiro Restaurant. They evicted Dolby for a mere \$50 million!

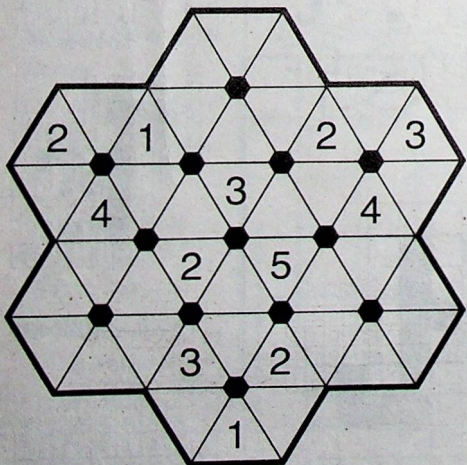
Hugh Jackman is teaming up with Kate Hudson for the musical-drama “Song Sung Blue” as two down-to-earth musicians who form a Neil Diamond tribute band. Michael Imperioli (“The Sopranos”), Fisher Stevens and Jim Belushi co-star. Hudson’s recent screen appearance was in the comedy-horror film “Shell,” with Elisabeth Moss. Meanwhile, Jackman’s “Deadpool & Wolverine” grossed \$1.337 billion. Small wonder that he and Ryan Reynolds head the list to host the upcoming Oscars on March 2, 2025. If they accidentally slip into off-color language like they did in the film, the Oscars could slip into a Song-Sung-Blue-It!

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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GO FIGURE!

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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	+		+		=	9		
=		=		=				
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Turkey Platter — With a colorful image of a majestic turkey, this platter is ready for Thanksgiving. Despite the all-American bird (Benjamin Franklin famously praised the turkey as “a true original Native of America” and “a Bird of Courage,” although, contrary to popular belief, he did not suggest it as a national symbol), it was made in England, marked for Copeland Spode.

This mark came into use about 1833, when William Copeland purchased the Spode pottery firm in Stoke-on-Trent. By this time, turkeys were known in England, but, being an exotic foreign animal, they were limited to the tables of the wealthy.

This platter, which sold for \$352 at a Nye & Co. auction, was probably made later. Copeland made a series of plates with game birds in the 20th century, intended as accent pieces for an earlier pattern. About the same time, they made multicolor versions of earlier patterns that were originally made as single-color transfers.

Q: I would like to know if wooden dice and marbles are of interest to anyone. Also, small guns, a rifle that actually opens up, old watch face, old compass, etc. I believe they are all from my grandmother who has been dead for almost 50 years and died in her 70s. Items are more than likely in excess of 100 years old.

A: There is plenty of interest in items like yours! If the guns you mentioned are real, not toys; check your local and state laws if you intend to sell them. The safest way to sell guns is through a reputable dealer. General antiques dealers will be interested in the rest of your collection. An-

tique toy and doll shows are usually the best places to sell old toys. There are many regional shows throughout the country. A collector’s club can help you find one near you.

TIP: Silver and gold trim will wash off dishes in time. Do not unload from the dishwasher any dishes with metallic trim until they have completely cooled.

CURRENT PRICES

• Cranberry glass, epergne, three flutes, ruffled, applied rigaree swirl, piecrust base bowl, gilt stem holders, 21 x 10 1/2 inches, \$120.

• Toy, turkey, multicolor, lithographed, sheet metal, clockwork, Blome & Schueler, box, Germany, U.S. zone, 5 inches, \$160.

• Pottery, jar, Zuni, gourd shape, three applied black geckos, raised heads, white spots, red speckled ground, signed, YN, DS, 6 1/2 x 7 inches, \$260.

• Clothing, trousers, wool, striped, tan, gray, cuffed, label inside waistband, salesman’s sample, Dutchess, c. 1920, 9 1/2 inches, pair, \$345.

• Bell, dinner, silver, embossed figures, animals, masks, etched inside, Old Florentine Bell, Gorham, 5 3/4 inches, \$375.

• Box, Iroquois, lid, beadwork, multicolor, square, red felt ground, pasteboard, green sateen fabric lining, mid 1800s, 5 x 7 x 6 1/2 inches, \$1,185.

• Map, the Americas, “with the known parts,” cities at top border, people at side borders, engraved, hand coloring, frame, John Speed, 1626, 23 1/2 x 28 inches, \$2,175.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

What do the following items have in common?

- hairbrush
- toilet
- knife
- car
- screwdriver
- filing cabinet

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Strange BUT TRUE

• The term “lawn mullet” means having a neatly manicured front yard and an unmowed mess in the back.

• Weird Al Yankovic wrote his parody song “The Saga Begins” before “Star Wars: Episode I” was released. Lucasfilm denied his request to see the film early, so he relied on internet spoilers for plot details.

• The human stomach can dissolve razor blades.

• In 1987, Steve Rothstein paid \$250,000 for a lifetime unlimited first class American Airlines ticket. He even hopped on planes to get a sandwich or to go to a baseball game in other cities. It cost American Airlines around \$21 million, and they ended his contract in 2008.

• In Italy, it’s considered bad luck to lay bread upside down — either on a table or in a basket.

• Thanksgiving Eve is the biggest drinking and pizza night of the year.

• When the Italian writer Umberto Eco visited Paris for the first time, he only walked down streets surviving from the Middle Ages. He was studying medieval history at the University of Turin at the time and was obsessed with the era.

• In an emergency, coconut water can be used for blood plasma, due to its high levels of sodium and low levels of potassium.

• There are beaches in the Maldives that glow in the dark.

• When pencils went into mass production in the 1890s, the finest available graphite to fill them came from China. Pencil manufacturers wanted everyone to know that they used only the best Chinese graphite, so they painted their pencils yellow, the traditional Chinese color of royalty.

Thought for the Day: “Nobody grows old merely by living a number of years. We grow old by deserting our ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.” — Samuel Ullman

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Now here’s a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• “I have to wear my hair tied back for work. With all the ponytails, I get lots of little broken hairs that stick up all over my head when it’s very dry or very humid, especially when I go from a wet, yucky outside to a dry, heated inside. I have tried lots of styling products that don’t work very well. Then a co-worker suggested a fabric softener sheet. I can’t believe it, but it works.” — P.G. in Michigan

• If you have an ink stain on fabric, try blotting it with hairspray. Saturate the ink spot with hairspray and blot using a clean white cloth or non-decorated paper towel. Repeat until all the ink is gone. Make sure you test on an inconspicuous area first.

• For every degree you lower your thermostat during the heating season, you generally reduce your energy costs by 3% daily. Also, turn down the temperature setting on your

hot water heater.

• Here’s a no-fail strategy for raking up leaves: Rake leaves into a single long line, preferably onto a sidewalk. Then turn a large garbage can on its side and sweep the leaf pile into the can, breaking to empty leaves into bags as needed. The raking goes much quicker when done in “stripes.” And bagging is faster as well.

• “I have one of those big wall calendars for work. When the year is over, the kids like to cut out the months into bingo cards. They use stickers to create both the bingo cards and the puller’s cards (the individual days and the different kinds of stickers). It’s a fun craft that uses their brain cells, plus recycles the paper calendar.” — Y.R. in Arizona

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Go Figure!

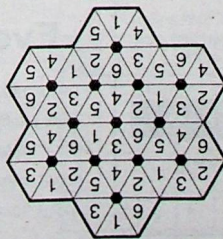
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Stickelers Answer

All the items have handles.

SNOWFLAKES

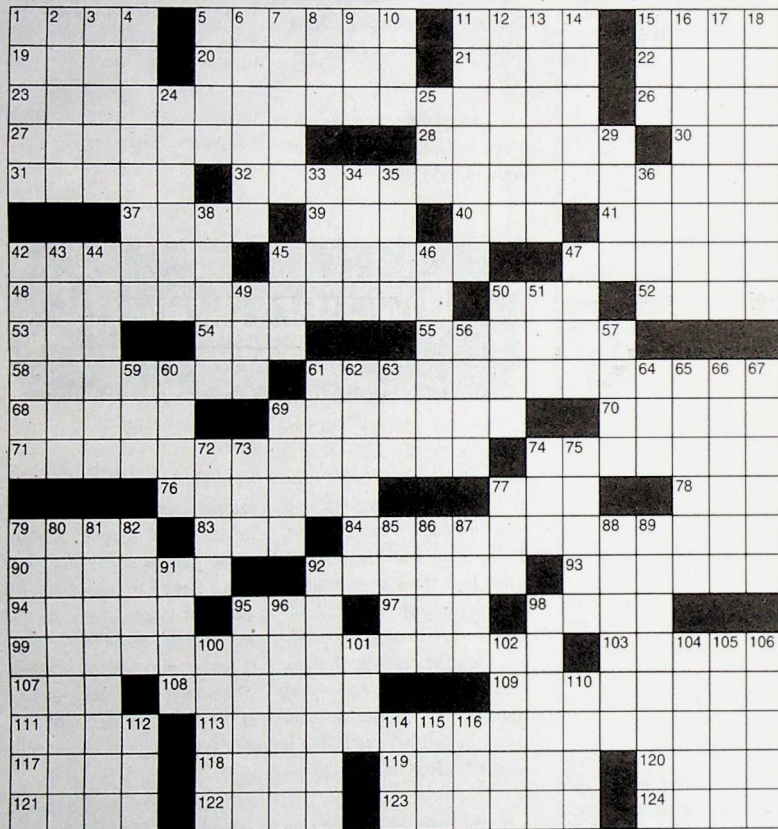
solution



Super Crossword

ELEMENTAL EXPANSION

- ACROSS
- 1 Legal aide, e.g.: Abbr.
5 Livestock pen
11 Legal aide, for short
15 "Moneytalks" rock band
19 Arena area
20 Edenic locale
21 "... — it just me?"
22 Dutch South African
23 "Help yourself!" elementally?
26 Be jealous of
27 Liqueur akin to sambuca
28 Dessert, to a Brit
30 Bro's sibling
31 Whitewater transports
32 About to receive something special, elementally?
37 Afflictions
39 Madison Ave. products
40 Canon camera line
41 Vital vessel
42 Detective Briscoe on "Law & Order"
45 Brooks
- 47 Unpaved road surface
48 Ontarians' national anthem, elementally?
50 Bullring cheer
52 Rx requests
53 N-R linkup
54 Cyclotron bit
55 Upgrade electrically
58 Committing a basketball infraction
61 "Not gonna happen," elementally?
68 Without requiring me to change
69 Like Columbus, by birth
70 Weird sort
71 1998 Spike Lee film, elementally?
74 Copious, as sweating
76 Declared it to be true
77 Pair
78 — Tin Tin
79 Ancient Cuzco citizen
83 ICU staffers
84 Bill Clinton's veep, elementally?
- 90 Like many big grins
92 Absorb, as spilled ink or gravy
93 Collect
94 Skylit lobbies
95 "— tree falls in the forest ..."
97 Lass
98 Surrender
99 Puccini opera, elementally?
- 103 French painter Edgar
107 ThinkPad's original co.
108 Like LeBron James, a record 18 times
109 Estrange
111 Baldwin of "It's Complicated"
113 "You have my word," elementally?
117 Not far from
118 Pizza cooker
119 Insect stages
120 TV's — May Clampett
121 Port in Norway
122 Cruel Roman emperor
123 Smiles evilly
- 124 "The Thin Man" dog
DOWN
- 1 Being tried, legally
2 Tuscan tourist city
3 Letter stroke
4 Meeting secretly, in a way
5 Extremist sect
6 Ear ailment
7 French city
8 Stat of engine speed
9 Intend (to)
10 Put down
11 Low seats with no backs
12 Rejoinder to "Am not!"
13 Alarm clock headers
14 "Ad — per aspera"
15 Civil War prez
16 Utilize sparingly
17 Strayed off course
18 Ice needles, e.g.
24 Actress Caron
25 Whale pod
29 Asterisk
33 "Rats!"
- 34 Notion
35 Didn't waste
36 Gad about
38 Colleague of Trotsky
42 Spa scrubber
43 Unearth people
44 Sedating Vicks product
45 With 67-Down, kitchen tool
46 Hoopster — Abdul-Jabbar
47 Kid's "cootie"
49 Gear piece
50 Injury, to a tot
51 Lucy of "Elementary"
56 Besides that
57 Brand of shoes and leather goods
59 Chou En —
60 Don of talk radio
61 Ensnarers
62 Shot — (ice hockey stat)
63 Snake type
64 Dog sound
65 Cell with an axon
66 Thirst for
67 See 45-Down
69 Thor and Loki
72 Miss Poppins
73 Gimlet liquor
74 "Poultry in motion," e.g.
75 Red cosmetic
77 Brief swim
79 Language of Rome, to its natives
80 Prominent people
81 Polenta base
82 On the job
85 Company ID
86 Provo's state
87 Equine hybrid
88 Football great
89 Gunpowder or matcha
91 "How funny"
92 Toddler, in Turin
95 Smitten romantically
96 Financial backer
98 Wine storage locale
100 "March comes in like — ..."
101 Make illegal
102 Purple hue
104 Irritates
105 Off-kilter
106 "So long!"
110 — of March
112 Lead-in to Magnon
114 Overhead rails
115 Sickly pale
116 Iron source



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: Now that "The Great" is no longer running, what series or movie will Elle Fanning do next? Also, did she ever win an Emmy for "The Great"? She should have! — K.W.

A: Elle Fanning has been nominated for an Emmy and three Golden Globes for her portrayal of Catherine the Great in the Hulu series "The Great," but she never won. The series was critically acclaimed but canceled after three seasons, and she's since moved on to other projects.

Next up for Fanning is the Bob Dylan biopic "A Complete Unknown," opposite Timothy Olyphant. (Perhaps an Oscar is in her future?) She'll also star as the titular character in the upcoming Apple TV+ series "Margo's Got Money Troubles," which is based on the novel of the same name by Rufi Thorpe. The all-star cast includes Michelle Pfeiffer ("The First Lady"), Nicole Kidman ("Bombshell") and Nick Offerman ("The Last of Us").

Pfeiffer's husband, David E. Kelley, is the showrunner. Kelley last worked with Kidman in the HBO series "Big Little Lies." He's best known for "L.A. Law," "Ally McBeal" and "The Practice," which were all huge hits on network television. He's most

recently created shows for streaming services — some hits, some not — but "The Lincoln Lawyer" and "Presumed Innocent" were strong showings for Netflix and Apple, respectively.

Q: I've been watching the Bruce Springsteen documentary on Hulu, but I could have sworn there was also a movie coming out with an actor playing him. Am I remembering correctly? — D.D.

A: You didn't dream it; it's true. A motion picture about Springsteen's life while recording his iconic acoustic album "Nebraska" in the early 1980s is currently in production. None other than Emmy-Award-winning actor Jeremy Allen White ("The Bear") will portray him and says that he would even like to try singing for the film, as opposed to being dubbed over.

Titled "Deliver Me from Nowhere," the movie is based on the recent book of the same name by author Warren Zanes and will be directed by Scott Cooper ("Crazy Heart"). The film will also star two other actors who are no strangers to awards ceremonies: Jeremy Strong ("Succession") and Paul Walter Hauser ("Black Bird").

Q: Is Johnny Depp going to do any more "Pirates of the Caribbean" movies, or is his career pretty much over since his trial with Amber Heard? — L.L.

A: Even though Depp won his defamation trial in the United States against his ex-wife Am-



Elle Fanning as Catherine the Great in "The Great"

Courtesy of Hulu

ber Heard ("Aquaman") and has done some independent films, he hasn't quite made a comeback as a movie star. It's doubtful that there will be another "Pirates" movie with Depp in the starring role, but he's still planning to inch his way back onto our movie screens.

He's recently been cast in his fourth film opposite Penelope Cruz, titled "Day Drinker." The two previously appeared in the movies "Blow," "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides," and most recently "Murder on the Orient Express." It'll be his first big studio project since his career went south.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

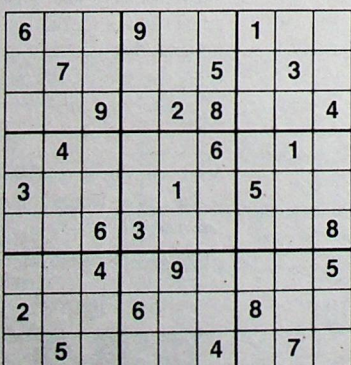
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Closest accessory — — — — — E — Airplane garage — — — — — A —
2. Cavalry weapon — A — — — — Of sound mind — O — — — —
3. Glue — — — — — E — Noodles — — — — — A —
4. Topic — — — — — E — Fragrant stew herb — — — — — Y —
5. Respectable — — — — — N — Dishonesty — — — — — I —
6. Compass direction N — — — — — Value W — — — — —
7. Writing style — — — — — S — Present evidence — — — — — V —
8. Secure — — — — — N Quicker — — — — — R —
9. After dark N — — — — — Brawl F — — — — —
10. Turn upside down — — — — — V — — — — — Implant — — — — — S —

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

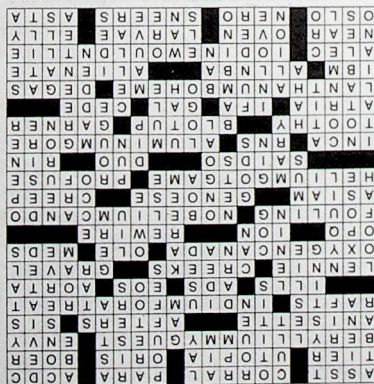
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers

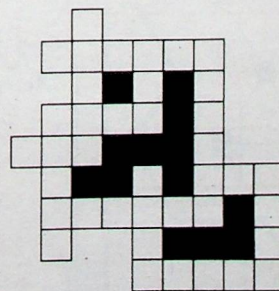


Even Exchange answers

1. Hanger, Hangar
2. Saber, Sober
3. Paste, Pasta
4. Theme, Thyme
5. Decent, Decelt
6. North, Worth
7. Prose, Prove
8. Fasten, Faster
9. Night, Fight
10. Invert, Insert

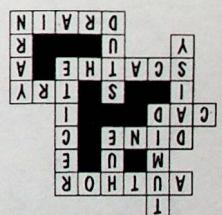


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HUROAT
UDIMT
♥RYNA
♥HASTEC
RYT
NEDI
♥ARNDI
EUH
TEECRI
SYDIA
♥UDTS



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

FEAR KN&T answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

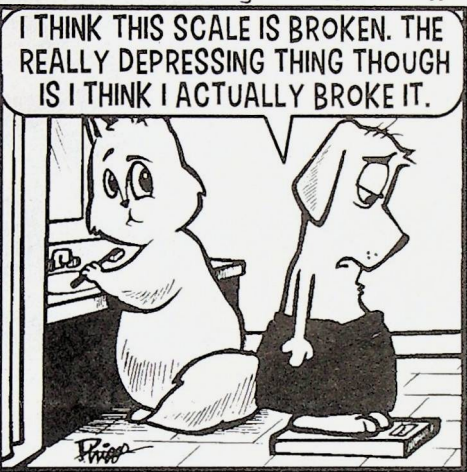


Americanisms

"But I miss you most of all, my darling, when autumn leaves start to fall."
— Nat King Cole

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



My neighbor won't stop feeding stray cats

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My next-door neighbor puts out food for all of the outdoor cats in the area. That includes a lot of strays who are now mingling with the cats who have homes. She even buys specialty cat food if she thinks they don't like what she's offering. I think this is a dangerous situation, because the cats may be exposed to diseases from the strays. What should I say to her to stop this? — Concerned Next Door

DEAR NEXT DOOR: If you're on polite terms with the neighbor, go over and talk to her about the issue, calmly. Explain your concerns and let her know that some of those cats have homes and owners who may not be happy about their cats being fed somewhere else.

However, if you're not comfortable speaking directly with her — or if the conversation accomplishes nothing — you will need to consider other routes. If you have a neighborhood HOA, bring up the issue in a community meeting. The cats' owners may not be aware of what's going on. If you don't have an HOA, try discussing the issue with the other owners directly. Explain that their cats are at risk of contracting diseases common among strays, like FIV (feline immunodeficiency virus) or could be injured in a territorial fight. The least painful solution is for cat owners to keep their outdoor cats inside and away from the neighbor. Then contact your local animal control. Now, animal control doesn't always intervene in these situations, but if they feel that the strays are a danger to other pets, they may come out and try to trap and remove them to a shelter, or at least have a talk with your neighbor about putting food out. How would you handle a similar situation? Tell us about it at ask@pawscorner.com.

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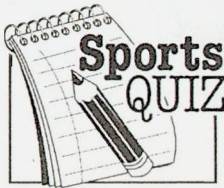
WORD LADDERS

Can you go from BLOWN to DROPS in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

BLOWN

DROPS

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by Ryan A. Berenz

1. In 1987, what Minnesota Twins third baseman became the first player in Major League Baseball history to hit home runs in his first two postseason plate appearances?
2. Former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo played college football for what team?
3. What two soccer teams played in the notorious 2006 FIFA World Cup knockout stage match dubbed the "Battle of Nuremberg" that had four red cards and 16 yellow cards issued?
4. What 1986 made-for-television movie starred Vanessa Redgrave as transgender tennis player and ophthalmologist Renee Richards?
5. Name the mixed martial arts fighter from Ohio who successfully defended his UFC heavyweight title three times from 2016-18.
6. In September 2003, Baseball Hall of Famer Rickey Henderson played his final Major League Baseball game as a member of what team?
7. What German racecar driver, winner of the 2015 24 Hours of Le Mans endurance race, holds the Formula 1 record for most career starts without a podium finish?

Answers

1. Gary Gaetti.
2. The Eastern Illinois Panthers.
3. Portugal and the Netherlands.
4. "Second Serve."
5. Stipe Miocic.
6. The Los Angeles Dodgers.
7. Nico Hulkenberg.

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Micro Crossword

Answer

T	O	N	K
G	S	W	N
N	A	E	I
I	O	N	H
K	A	C	K

Micro Crossword

By Elizabeth C. Gorski

Across

- 1 Field's companion
- 6 Capital on the Red River
- 7 "To clarify ..."
- 8 Take-out order request
- 9 Pretzel shape

1	2	3	4	5
6				
7				
8				
9				

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Down

- 1 Use one's noodle
- 2 Actor Navarro of "Ben-Hur"

- 3 Wind: Comb. form
- 4 Beach house location
- 5 Tennis great Billie Jean _____

STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of November 11, 2024

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| 11-Nov: "Rob Peace" (R) — Netflix | 14-Nov: "Cross" (Season 1) — Prime Video |
| 11-Nov: "Ally McBeal" (Seasons 1-5) — Hulu | 15-Nov: "Twisters" (PG-13) — Peacock |
| 13-Nov: "Emilia Perez" (R) — Netflix | 15-Nov: "Cobra Kai" (Season 6, Part 2) — Netflix |
| 13-Nov: "Sprint" (Season 2) — Netflix | 15-Nov: "Paul vs. Tyson" (Live Boxing Event) — Netflix |
| 14-Nov: "The Day of the Jackal" (Season 1) — Peacock | 17-Nov: "Dune: Prophecy" (Season 1) — Max |

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

HEADACHE Today's Word

1. Sweat 2. Shake 3. Candor 4. Heart

QFD Open House Theme: 'Smoke Alarms: Make Them Work For You'



AIDAN RILEY, 3, of Quincy, has some help from Quincy Firefighter Chris Carthas spraying water from a fire hose during the Quincy Fire Department open house held in the parking lot at Saint Mary's School, West Quincy. Some 250 people attended this year's Open House with the theme "Smoke Alarms: Make Them Work For You!"

Quincy Sun photos/Tom Gorman



A QUINCY LADDER truck has its aerial fully extended for visitors. Quincy Fire Department open house.



BENJAMIN BURNS, 4, of Quincy, is all smiles as he sits at the wheel of of fire truck.



BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT'S rescue trailer visits the Quincy Department's open house with a message about the importance of having working smoke alarms in homes.



FIREFIGHTERS CUT the roof pillar of a car during the Jaws of Life demonstration.



SPARKY THE FIRE DOG greets Gavin Sloane, 3, of Quincy, center, as his sister, Ella, 7, right, waits her turn.



QUINCY FIRE LT. Bill Kelley, left, hands out coloring books and markers to children.



QUINCY POLICE 911 operator Laurie Brancaccio, left, and Quincy Police Sgt. Jennifer Tapper offer sweatshirts for sale to benefit the Pink Patch Project that benefits Marissa's Mission of Braintree to help those battling cancer.

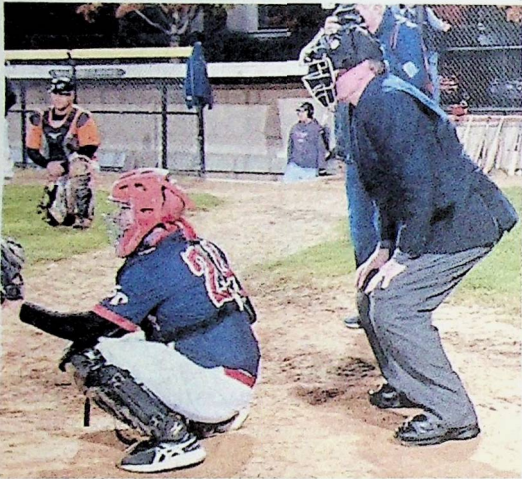


THE 21ST ANNUAL 100 Innings of Baseball - featuring 30 hours of continuous baseball - was recently played at Adams Field in Quincy. Players and umpires participated to raise funds for ALS research benefitting The Angel Fund for ALS Research.

100 Innings Of Baseball Raises Funds For ALS Research

The 21st Annual 100 Innings of Baseball was played at Adams Field in Quincy. The first pitch was thrown at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12 and the 100 Innings of Baseball was under way - 30 hours of continuous baseball play. Some of the players played all 100 innings. Quincy Mayor Thomas Koch was on hand and welcomed the players and umpires to the field.

Players and umpires participated to raise funds for ALS research benefitting The Angel Fund for ALS Research.



CHIEF UMPIRE Walter Bentson gets behind home plate at midnight.



THE IRONMEN played all 100 innings at the recent 100 Innings of Baseball fundraiser for ALS research.

The Angel Fund
for
ALS
RESEARCH

Visit:

<https://theangelfund.org/>



ANGEL FUND President Rich Kennedy (far left) and Walter Bentson (second from left) both living with ALS, supported the players and umpires throughout the 30 hour event. Joining them are Mayor Thomas Koch (second from right) and Dr. Robert Brown, UMass Chan Medical School.

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11/28

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VETERAN'S STADIUM

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IN THE NQHS MAIN LOBBY
NOVEMBER 25TH-27TH

NQHS Varsity Cheer is partnering with The Let Them Be Foundation to collect new unwrapped toys for families of the south shore and surrounding cities/towns.

LetThemBe.Org

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28th Annual Quincy Salvation Army Community Leader Kettle

TUESDAY, NOV. 26 and WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days

Hancock-Adams Common (near John Adams Statue)

The public is invited to stop by the kettle and make a donation to the Quincy Salvation Army.

The kettle will be manned by community leaders who are volunteering their time to ring the bell.

Money raised supports the needy and other worthy causes in the community.

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Christmas and the Holiday Season

AT OUR ANNUAL KICK-OFF WEEKEND

HANCOCK-ADAMS COMMON TREE LIGHTING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 | 5:00 P.M.



EVENT PROGRAM

5:00 & 5:45 P.M. FIRE SHOW

6:00-6:20 P.M. MUSICAL PERFORMANCE BY NATIONAL
AWARD-WINNING RECORDING ARTIST
MICHELLE BROOKS THOMPSON & BAND



6:30 P.M. TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
Mayor Thomas P. Koch and special guest
followed by a holiday sing-a-long.

6:45 P.M. FIRE SHOW

6:45-8:00 P.M. PICTURES WITH SANTA
City Hall Lobby. Santa's sleigh leaves
at 7:30 p.m.



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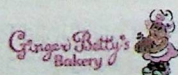
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